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Schmidt spells out stand on missiles to Brezhnev can decide its policies itself."

BONN, Nov. 23 (R) - Chancellor Helmut Schmidt told visiting Soviet Presidem Leonid Brezhnev Monday West Germany would deploy new U.S. nuclear missiles in 1983 if the Soviet Union did not remove its

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medium-range missiles.

Bonn spokesman Kurt Becker, reporting on the first three-hour meeting between the Soviet and West German delegations, said Schmidt made clear the weapons would be deployed unless a prior agreement was reached at U.S.-Soviet disarmament talks starting next week in Geneva.

Speaking of the Soviet SS-20 mediumrange missiles aimed at Western Europe, the chancellor said: "Mr. General Secretary, I have never thought you would press a button. but the existence of these weapons could have grave effects." "If you want no American missiles in Europe, you must remove your missiles," Becker quoted him as saying. He said Schmidt pressed on Brezhnev President Reagan's proposals for a 'zero option' involving the withdrawal of all land-based medium-range missiles from Europe.

In one apparent departure from the U.S. position, the chancellor said it was necessary to discuss British and French nuclear weapons in the Geneva talks. Reagan offered last week to cancel western alliance plans to deploy U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 missiles if Moscow would withdraw its SS-20, SS-4 and SS-5 missiles, but did not include French or British missiles in the proposal.

Schmidt said the first stage of the Geneva talks should lead to a 'zero option' for landbased weapons.

Referring to Soviet demands that U.S. 'forward-based systems' — missiles fired from planes or submarines close to European shores - be included, he said it should be possible to negotiate an approximate balance of nuclear-armed aircraft. But sea-based missiles should be included in the strategic Arms Limitations talks (SALT), stalled since Reagan took office but which he has offered to Becker quoted Schmidt as having said.

Becker said the chancellor rejected Soviet calls for a moratorium on the stationing of medium-range weapons in the East and West. This was unsatisfactory because it perpetuated a situation which could not lead to a "zero option," he said. Schmidt recalled. that he and Brezhnev signed a declaration during the Soviet leader's last visit to Bonn in 1978, stating that an approximate East-West military balance existed.

At that time Moscow had deployed 50 SS-20 missiles, each with three warheads, but today there were 250 such missiles with a total of 750 warheads, he said. "And we know where these are aimed, some of them at cities in the federal republic of Germany," he said, according to Becker.

The two leaders began talks Sunday night while driving to Brezhnev's residence at Gymnich Castle, 50 km (30 miles) from Bonn, after the Kremlin chief arrived for a three-day working visit. It is his first trip to the West since Soviet troops intervened in Afghanistan in December 1979 and Schmidt raised the subject of Afghanistan at Mon-

day's meeting.

Becker said the chancellor told Brezhnev: "The continued (Soviet) military presence there is endangering world confidence in the Soviet Union." He asked the Soviet leader to reconsider proposals by the European Economic Community (EEC) for a two-stage conference on Afghanistan leading to a Soviet withdrawal, which Moscow turned down last summer.

But Bdcker said disarmament was the main theme of the discussion, which ranged over nuclear arms, European security, the Middle East, Afghanistan, the Gulf, Southeast Asia and China, Southern Africa and central America.

Schmidt began his remarks by saying it was "an affair of the mind and of the heart that Germans and Russians should work together for peace." He welcomed Brezhnev's reference to West Germany as a partner and, recalling Hitler's atrocities in World War II said the horrors of the past must not be repeated. "That is why you are in Bonn," Becker quoted him as saying.

Reacting to Schmidt statement Leonid Zamyatin, spokesman of visiting Brezhnev, reiterated here Monday that the Soviet Union could not at present withdraw its forces from Afghanistan "because there are still certain forces that dislike the regime."

"Afghanistan," Zamyatin told a press conference, "is a country that is linked by pact. It



To the laughter provoked by that state-ment, he replied: "You can laugh, but I do not understand why no-one gets angry when French or British soldiers spend time in African countries where they have not been invited. It is forever the same case for American soldiers in the Middle East.

Meanwhile, in a letter published in the Daily Die Welt, former Afghan Prime Minister Muhammad Yussof appealed today in an open letter to Brezhnev to all the Soviet army out of Afghanistan.

Yussof, Afghan Prime Minister from 1963 to 1966 and a former ambassador to Moscow, described the intervention in his country as a very bad example of the Soviet policy of cooperation."

Meanwhile, informed sources here said the Soviet delegation to the Schmidt-Brezhnev talks here hinted Monday that Moscow would be prepared to withdraw certain number of its medium-range SS-20 nuclear missiles from Europe if Washington temporarily dropped its plans to deploy Euromis-



BONN ARRIVAL: The Soviet delegation, led by President Leonid Brezhnev arrives at the Gymnich government guesthouse. Left to right, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, Soviet Ambassador to Boan Vladimir Semyonov. Brezhnev, and West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

Orders departments' closure

Reagan uses veto to block funding bill

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP) - President Ronald Reagan vetoed Monday emergency spending resolution to restore funds to federal agencies and told his cabinet to "cut down, shut down and eliminate all unnecessary government services."

It was his first veto in 10 months of office. House Democrats conceded they lacked the votes to override the veto and said they would not even mount an attempt. The rejection sends the measure back to Congress.

The president went from his session with reporters to an emergency meeting with his cabinet, where he declared, "the bulk of the presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said

sent home. This is not business as usual," Speakes quoted the president as saying. The spokesman said that by noon, 60 per-

cent of the White House's 351 employees would be furloughed without pay. By the end of Tuesday, he added, 400,000 of the government's 2.9 million workers would be off the iob.

Emerging from the one-hour cabinet session, Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis



VETOED: President Rouald Reagan vetoed Congress action Sunday for failing to pass an acceptable federal spending bill to keep the government going and charges "it is no way to run a country." At left is deputy press secretary Larry Speakes.

said, "essentially, the president told us we're government should shut down immediately." going to shut the government down ... we're going to close our files, turn out the lights and "As quickly as possible, people should be

In Capitol Hill, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., in a sharply worded attack on Reagan, said: "He's only out there for the threatrics, believe me." But Speakes said the president, at his cabinet meeting, rejected that charge. The spokesman said Reagan told the session: "this is not theatrics. This is for

Reagan said the bill posed "a difficult choice" for him: "Either to sign a budgetbusting appropriations bill that would finance the entire government at levels well above my recommendations, and thus set back our efforts to halt the excessive government spending that has fueled inflation and high interest rates and destroyed investments for new jobs; or to hold the line on spending with a veto, but risk interruption of government activities and services. "I have chosen the latter," Reagan said. He acknowledged that "the failure to pro-

vide a reasonable resolution means that some citizens may be inconvenienced and that there is a possibility of some temporary hardship," but added, "nevertheless, a far greater threat to all Americans is the sustained hardship they will suffer by continuing the past budget-busting policies of big spending and big deficits."

The latest in the president's budget battles with Congress followed a weekend of nearly non-stop negotiations between House and Senate conferees that ended Sunday night with congressional approval of a compromise spending bill Reagan had vowed to veto.

Reagan had wanted the temporary funding bill cut by \$8.5 billion, but Congress would only trim \$2 billion - a two percent cut instead of the six percent that the White House wants to pare off all non-defense

Solidarity casts long shadow

Soviet Union faces thirty-minute revolution

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 23 (LOS) — The call for a national "Solidarity-style" strike across the Soviet Union Dec. 1 is being spearheaded by dissidents inside the Baltic states of Estonia, Lativa and Lithuania, backed by exile groups in Sweden.

The strike is set to last-for half-an-hour from 10 to 10.30 am. Leaflets calling for the protest are being distributed in the Estonian capital Tallin and are also circulating among exiles from the Baltic states who live in Swe-

They are printed by "the National Democratic Front of the Soviet Union" and urge people to strike as a "peaceful protest" in support of increased democracy, better food supplies and against Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Estonian dissident Sergei Soldatov, who now lives in West Germany, last week showed copies of the strike leaflet on Swedish television. He said discontent in Estonia had reached a peak in recent years as "the standard of living steadily sinks."

Price increases in most basic foodstuffs earlier this autumn are understood to have increased discontent.

Although the call is for a stoppage of labor "the length and breadth of the Soviet Union," the main cities likely to be affected are all in the Baltic states: Tallin, Tartu and Parnu in Estonia, Riga in Latvin and Vilnius and Kaunas in Lithuania.

Swedish newspapers and other media have headlined the strike call as the first sign that "the Polish sickness" is spreading to the rest of the Eastern block, Staffan Teste, for the daily Dagens Nyheter, who is in Tallin, reports that the strike is the main topic of conversation in the Estonian capital. Leaflets are being passed from person to person quite

openly on the streets, he says. Teste's impression is that while the protest is Balt-inspired, many Russian immigrants to Estonia and the other Baltic states will be joining the action. Lithuanian dissident Atis Leiins, who lives in Stockkholm, said the bogged-down Soviet action in Afghanistan was a major cause of unrest in the Baltic

"They've stopped sending back the coffins now," he said. "They bury them out there. But, as a constant reminder, people are coming back crippled or psychologically distrubed by what they have been through in Afghanistan." He is one of a group of exiled Balts smuggling cassette tapes into Afghanistan advising Soviet soldiers to desert. Baltic sources in Stockholm say the aim is a peaceful

Yemeni leaders meet in Kuwait

KUWAIT, Nov. 23 (AP) - Presidents of South and North Yemen Ali Nasser Muhammad and Col. Ali Abdullah Saleh arrived in Kuwait Monday for talks under the auspices of the emir of Kuwait Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad Al - Sabah on relations between their two countries. Sheikh Jaber and his Yemeni guests will leave together today for Fez to attend the Arab summit conference.

The two Yemeni presidents, were welcomed at the airport by Sheikh Jaber, the crown prince and Prime Minister Sheikh Saad Adullah Al-Sabah and senior Gov-

erument officials. The emir of Kuwait is reported to be nediating between the Marxist South Yemen and the conservative North Yemen following reports of renewed fighting in North Yemen between Sanaa troups and South Yemen-backed forces of the Democratic Front which opposes the regime of Ali Abdullah Saleh.

stoppage of labor "to draw attention to the legitimate claims of ordinary people everywhere in the Soviet Union.

Reliable reports from Estonia say police patrols are being stepped up in Tallin, scene of protests by thousands of schoolchildren last year at which slogans called for "better school food" and "properly heated schools" as well as "feeedom for Estonia" and "Russia

Attitudes hardened earlier this year when Estopian civil rights leader Juri Kukk died on hunger strike in a Soviewt prison camp. He had been condemned to two years' hard labor for spreading anti-Soviet propaganda.

A few weeks ago violence flared at a basketball match between Estonia and Russia in Tallin. Stones and bottles are thrown at the

police. Several policemen were injured in the clashes. The opposition in Estonia has recently changed its way of operating, according to an unnamed dissident leader interviewed by Dagens Nyheter.

Cabinet approves Naif's project

RIYADH, Nov. 23 (SPA) - The Council of Ministers held its weekly meeting under Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard here

The council completed a study of a project submitted by Interior Minister Prince Naif about the system of arms and ammunition and approved it, according to Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani.

The council also approved a request submitted by Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman Solaim to renew the membership of the board of directors of the General Organization of Grain Silos and Flour Mills.

Saudi Arabian plan dominates Fez talks

pation by four European countries in the Sinai peacekeeping force and the Saudi Arabian peace plan for Middle East dominated Monday's talks at the Arab foreign ministers' conference, which met behind closed doors to prepare for this week's summit here.

After Monday's announcement that France, Britain, Italy and the Netherlands would take part in a multinational Sinai force after Israeli withdrawal next April, British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, the current European Council of Ministers' chairman, reportedly informed his Arab counterparts here this did not imply European backing for the Camp David accords.

But conference sources said the European decision was greeted with scorn, and that Faruk Kaddumi, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) delegation, had described the move as" de facto participation in the Camp David accords and the imperialist presence in the Middle East." Sources close to the conference suggested that most Arab participants shared the same feelings as the Palestinians on the European initiaitye.

In his address to the session Sunday, Tunsia's Klibi warned the West European countries that they would put their political, economic and cultural relations with the Arabs at risk if they contributed troops to the multinational force.

Saudi Arabia's Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal said that during the two-day meeting none of the other foreign ministers had indicated that his government had rejected the Kingdom's peace plan. He described the discussion so far as constructive and served the ultimate and common aim of establishing a just peace in the region.

Prince Saud who formally submitted the plan to the meeting Sunday; welcomed new ideas that will serve the attainment of a comprehensive peace based on justice and said that the Kingdom was determined to see that such a plan becomes Arab and not merely a Saudi enterprise. The Arab states were convinced of the crucial importance of peace in the recion. He hoped that the summit will take a united a alafon il. Saudi i arbian plan. "It is Arab unanimity that we want," he declared.

The ministers also debated measures to end civil war, Israeli attacks and other foreign interference in Lebanon.

Libva and Syria meanwhile urged the meeting to exclude Sudan from the Arab League because of its close links with Egypt, Arab diplomatic sources reported. The sources said the Arab foreign ministers and the PLO took no action on the proposal, but Libyan and Syrian delegates were expected to renew it at the summit conference opening here Nov. 25.

Egypt was expelled from the Arab League in 1978 for signing the Camp David agreement with Israel.

Libyan Foreign Minister Aabdelaati Obeidi and Syrian Foreign Minister Abdelhalim Khaddam told the meeting their governments would never accept Egypt's return to the Arab League unless the new Egyptian government reverses the Camp David peace policy of the late President Anwar Sadat and "rejoins the common struggle" against Israel, Tunisia favored

Egypt's return to the League.

Meanwhile Damascus radio reported Monday that Syria in its first positive statement on the Saudi Arabian plan said it will study and discuss the eight-point blueprint in a "brotherly spirit" at the Arab summit. In another development coming shortly news agency said King Khaled Monday received an unspecified oral message from Syrian President Hafer Assad, belivered by the president's brother, Col. Refait Assad.

The Syrian president had received a writ-(Continued on back page)

Khaled receives Syrian leader

RIYADH, Nov. 23 (SPA) - King Khalid Monday received Rifat Assad, commander of Syria's special defense torees, who conveyed a verbal message to the asonarch from Syrian President Hatez Assad.

Present at the audience were Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard; Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Tuwaijri, Guard's assistant commander and Sheikh Abdul Mohsen Al-Zeid, Syrian ambassador to j the Kingdom

Assad was met on arrival here early Monday by Prince Abdullah and several top government officials. Later in the evening Assail departed for Syna.

Allegations baseless, Yamani says

RIYADH, Nov. 23 (SPA) -- Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani Sunday described as "baseless" what some news agencies attributed to an unnamed Saudi Arabian diplomat in Fez that the Kingdom's peace plan assumes that there is a tactical conformity with the Camp David

Yamani said the attribution was false and added that the diplomat's name would have ment. He said "it is not our habit to make statements in secrecy or behind false names, but we are used to declaring our stances openly and frankly."

The minister said it has been lately observed that false statements are made against the Kingdom to damage the popularity of the Saudi Arabian peace plan by projecting it as an individual initiative. He reaffirmed that it is a Saudi and an Arab plan to bring a just and lasting peace in the Middle

Yamani reiterated that the Kingdom's peace plan had absolutely no links with the Camp David accords which the Kingdom has officially rejected. He added that any alleged relationship was only intended to distort the image of Saudi Arabia. The Kingdom's plan primarily aims to serve the Palestine issue and, accordingly, the Palestinians have the right to the first and last words, he said, adding that the most fundamental point in the Saudi Arabian plan is its keenness on Arab unanimity and the need to carry it out.

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Ports handle 53m tons of supplies in 12 months

RIYADH, Nov. 23 (SPA) — The Kingdom has imported 53.3 million tons of goods through its main ports during the year 1981 (which ended Oct. 27), according to officials Monday. The figure represents a 15 percent increase over the previous Hijra year during which the import tonnage amounted to 46.3

An official spokesman for the Saudi Ports Authority said that, of the total import tonnage, 10.66 million tons were foodstuffs which increased by 26 percent compared to the previous year. During the year 1980, foodstuffs accounted for 8.4 million tons, he

This year's construction material imports rose to 22.66 million tons, an increase of 11 percent from last year's 19.9 million ton fig-

The spokesman said that imports in 1401-H represents an increase of 224 percent over that of 1976. Jeddah Islamic Port handled a little more than half the overall imports. He said that 52 percent of the goods passed through Jeddah port while 36 percent were cleared at Dammam's King Abdul Aziz Port. The three relatively smaller ports of Jubail, Yanbu and Jizan handled the remaining 12 percent of imports.

Meanwhile, a statistical report on the Kingdom's ports activity stated that 68 ships had anchored at the Kingdom's ports Monday for unloading goods. Of these, 27 were unloading at Jeddah Islamic Port, 32 at Dammam Port, three at Jubail and six at

During the past 24 hours, 90,340 tons of supplies were unloaded at Jeddah Port while 43,013 tons of imported goods were handled at Dammam's port. Jubail port cleared 10,743 of goods which included a large portion of bulk cement. Jizan port also handled 23,447 tons of goods on Sunday.

Jeddah's port is expected to receive 13 ships which will call during the coming 24 hours, while two vessels are to enter Yanbu port, the report said.

Salman chairs water board parley

RIYADH, Nov. 23 (SPA) — Riyadh Water and Sewage Departments's board met here Sunday night under Riyadh Governor Prince Salman, its chairman. The board tackled some important issues including the organization of the supply of water to the capital's suburbs. A national company was commissioned for undertaking the water supply operation.

The board also discussed the cost of bouse sewage connections and reached some decisions in this regard. Talks also dealt with requirements for the operation and maintenance of Riyadh water including engineers and technicians. The topic carries special importance since the comple-tion and handing of the Wasie water project will take place shortly. The board approved certain proposals and agreed to recruit experts in operation and mainte-

In another development, the Western Region Water and Sewage Department met under Makkah Governor Prince Majed Sunday, to discuss improving sewage services in the region and reviewing 15 sewage projects.

Fahd Al Sulaiman, the department's director general, said after the meeting that the Council of Ministers has recently approved the award of several water an sewage projects contracts, including a sewage water treatment plan.

Pakistan group plans talks with GRRO authority

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Nov. 23 - A three-member railway delegation from Pakistan, led by Hassan Zaheer, deputy minister of railways, will arrive in the Kingdom Nov. 30, to explore the possibility of increased cooperation in the field of railways.

According to a Pakistan embassy press release Monday, the delegation will visit railroad facilities in various parts of the Kingdom and hold talks with Communications Minister Sheikh Hussein Mansouri and Government Railroad Organization President Sheikh Faisal Al-Shuhail.

The delegation's visit comes on the heels of two major railway construction projects landed in the Kingdom by the Railway Construction Pakistan Limited (RAILCOP), a subsidiary of the state-owned Pakistan Railways. One of these projects involves the construction of a 160-km. Hofuf section of direct railroad between the town and Riyadh. The second stipulates the building of a side-line linking Khari with Riyadh.

The company has already started the spadework for the construction of the Hofuf project. It has set up its site offices and other facilities, and has begun the survey work for laying the 160-km. track. The SR347-million high-speed railroad project is to be completed by the end of 1983.

Apart from the two projects, Saudi Arabia has given over to Pakistan the job of drafting a manual for the operation and maintenance of the railways in the Kingdom. The manual is being compiled by a team of experts from

The delegation will visit railroad establishments at Dammam, Hofuf and Riyadh before returning home Dec. 7.

Officials clarify insurance benefit eligibility

By Alan Kenney

JEDDAH, Nov. 23 — A person receiving pension or refund of contributions from the General Organization for Social Insurance (GOSI) should expect only the five percent be contributed, and not the additional eight percent from the employer, an information bulletin by GOSI's public relations department said recently.

. The clarification came in answer to a question by a worker who had retired, but did not complete the period of qualifying for the pension. The worker received the refund, but fater discovered the refund didn't include the eight percent contributed by the employer.

- The report said: "Like social insurance systems in other countries of the world, the Saudi social insurance system is based on certain social principles. Under the Saudi sys-,

tem, no savings from the contribution returns are realized. On the contrary, the total amount of contributions paid by both the employer and the worker can hardly meet the various benefits/liabilities in the long run. Taking this fact into consideration, the law provides for the State's contribution to funding the system and subsidy to cover any deficit that may result from the successive increase of pensions and compensation paid in the future."

The total pensions usually paid under the Annuities Branch to both the insured and the heirs considerably exceed the contributions paid in respect of the insured by both the employers and workers, the report added. The pension is payable to the insured throughout his life or otherwise so long as he is incapacitated and, in the event of his death, to his heirs who remain eligible, it said.

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"Hence, if social insurance systems adopt the principle of equilibrium between the contributions paid in respect of the insured worker and the benefits awarded to him or to his heirs, no system in the world will be able to keep on paying pensions to beneficiaries throughout their lifetime and otherwise to their heirs so long as they are eligible," the report said.

Consequently, it may not be assumed that every worker should receive whatever contributions have been paid for him, GOSI said. The worker should rather understand that he is affiliated with a social welfare system whereby each member receives a share compatible with his own social circumstances, it

"This is why the majority of social insurance systems do not pay any sums to the insured who leave employment prior to completing the minimum period qualifying for pension, with a view to securing sufficient funds for payment of pensions to beneficiaries," the GOSI report said.

that the social insurance system also covers non-occupational disability. It is not a condition or requirement that the disability case should occur while the insured is on the job," according to the report. It adds that the worker is covered as soon as he become insured and he so continues until his insurance benefits become payable or he dies.

However, according to the insurance laws, there must be three conditions the person should meet before being considered entitled to non-occupational disability pensions. The first is that according to medical assessment, the disability should have made the insured unable to earn at least one-third of his previous wages in his usual occupation or in a similar occupation that is compatible with his capabilities, age, physique and mental aptitudes and vocational training.

The condition will not have been met if the injured person earn more than one-third of his wage in his usual occupation, because the non-occupational disability is intended to mean the incapacity to do any job, GOSI reported.

The second condition is that the disability should be so substantial that it should last at least six months. And the third condition is related to the time of affliction with disability. This means that disability should occur before the insured reaches the age of 60, the report added.

Prayer Times							
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Dhuhr (Noon)	12:07	12:08	11:40	11:26	11:51	12:20	
Asst (Afternoon)	3:16	3:12	2:43	2:27	2:52	3:18	
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Petrolube plant

to raise output

to 1.2m barrels

JEDDAH, Nov. 23 (SPA) - The

annual production of Petromin's lube oil

refinery plant in Jeddah, Petrolube, will

increase to 1.2 million barrels from the

present 850,000 barrel level, according to

officials Monday.

Abdullah Al-Balushi, Petrolube tech-

nical director, said technical improve-

ments introduced at the refinery are the

cause for the increased production. He

added that the plant produces various

types of lubricants for benzine, diesel, and

Balushi revealed plans for establishing

'several" lube refineries in various parts of the Kingdom. He said the recently

completed lube oil plant in Riyadh will

meet the Central Region's market

demand. It began production last month with a capacity of 175,000 barrels per

annum, which will increase to 225,000

some light turbine engines.

barrels in 1982, he added.

Al-Sheikh to lead team to desalination meeting

DAMMAM, Nov. 23 (SPA) — Agricul-ture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh will lead the Kingdom's delegation to the international saline water conversion conference which opens in Behrain Nov. 28 through Dec. 3 The conference is sponsored by the International Desalination Organization.

The Kingdom will present a proposal on the desalted water pipelines from Jubail to Riyadh and its experience on the operation and maintenance of desalination plants. Dr. Al-Sheikh is also the chairman of the Saline Water Conversion Corporation (SWCC), the

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UAE to establish

ABU DHABL Nov. 23 (WAM) - The Cabinet met Monday under the chairmanship of Deputy Premier Sheikh Hamdan Bin Muhammad and approved a draft law to establish the first industrial Bank in the

The bank is a joint venture between the government and sixteen national companies and banks in the UAE.

The bank's authorized capital is Dirham 500 million (\$135.1 million) while its paid up capital is to be \$154 million. The UAE government will have a share of 51 percent of the capital while the banks and companies will hold the remaining 49 percent.

According to the bill, the bank is to promote national economy and verify its productivity by establishing new industries, as well as conso lidating already established industries. It is also entitled to provide loans and

Argentine mission due

JEDDAH, Nov. 23 - An Argentine trade mission, led by Dr. Alfredo Humberto Esposito, deputy minister of international trade negotiations, will arrive in the Kingdom Nov. 30, for a few days' visit, invited by Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman Al-Solaim.

Representatives of 18 companies dealing in various items are also members of the mission, an Argentine embassy press release said



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Delegates participating in the conference will take a trip to Jubail industrial city on the Kingdom's Gulf coast to inspect the first phase of the desalination plant which produces 30 million gallons of water daily. The party will also make a field visit to the second phase's site to inspect progress of work.

The Jubail desalination plant's second phase will produce 200 million gallons of water per day. It will pump part of its production to Rivadh across more than 500 kilomet-

industrial bank

financial facilities to industrial institutions in the country.

The bank is to be run by an administrative council comprising 10 members, five representing the government and five elected by the general committee through secret polling.

Solain visits Guard medical complex

RIYADH, Nov. 23 (SPA) — Belgian Defense Minister Frank Solain visited the National Guard medical complex here Monday. The minister arrived here Saturday on a few days visit and held talks with Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan Sunday.

Solain was welcomed by Abdul Aziz Al-Tuwaijri, National Guard undersecretary. upon his arrival at the complex. He toured

the complex which incorporates a hospital and an advanced medical analysis center, in addition to the housing complex.

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By a Staff Writer

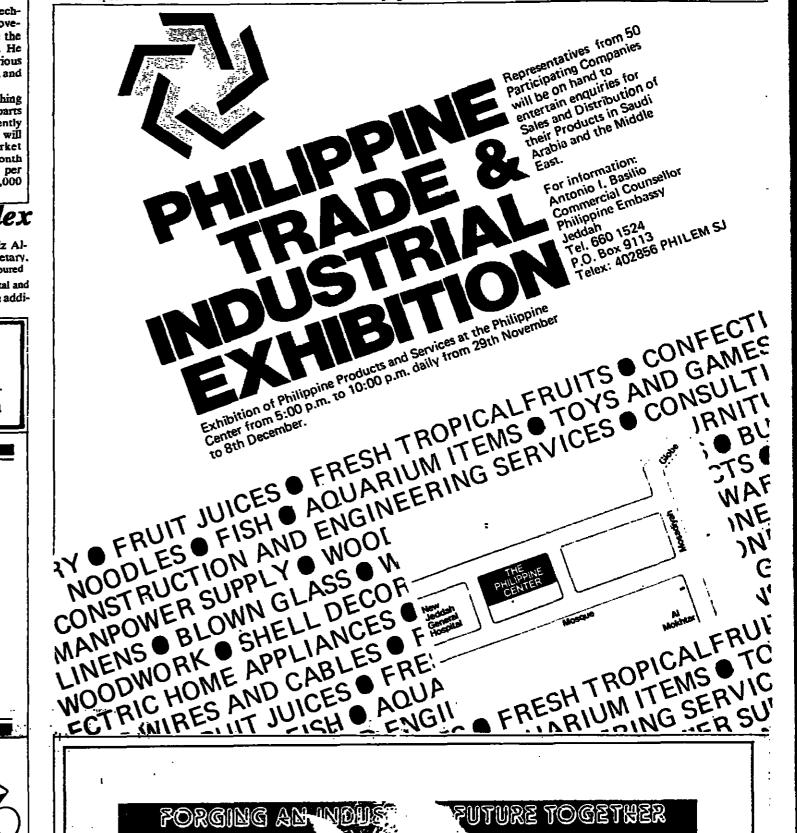
JEDDAH, Nov. 23 - During the month of September, 21,500 working telephone lines had been increased to the Kingdom's network, according to a recent report by Saudi Telephone. The lines, installed in Jeddah, Dammam, Ahsa and Yanbu, represent almost twice the average of previous months. it said.

The report claimed that the installation

record was matched with a high level performance of connecting the lines into the service circuit. About 90 percent of lines were connected within seven days of application for service, while over 95 percent were operative in 14 days.

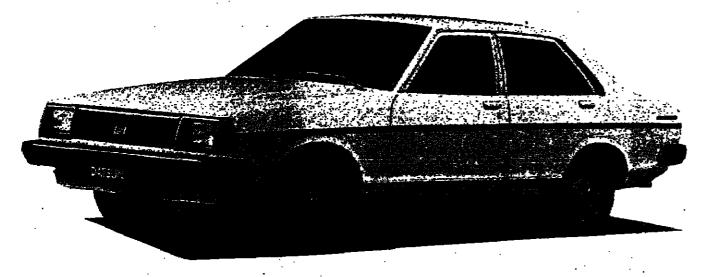
During the same month, the telephone network had 84 international trunks added, bringing the total to 1,389. In the same period, 439 automatic national trunks were introduced, bringing the total to 72,500 lines Kingdom-wide. The report said that four exchanges were commissioned in Murabba, Nasiriyah and Mushrifa districts in Riyadh and one in Abha. The exchanges brought 28,000 lines into public service.

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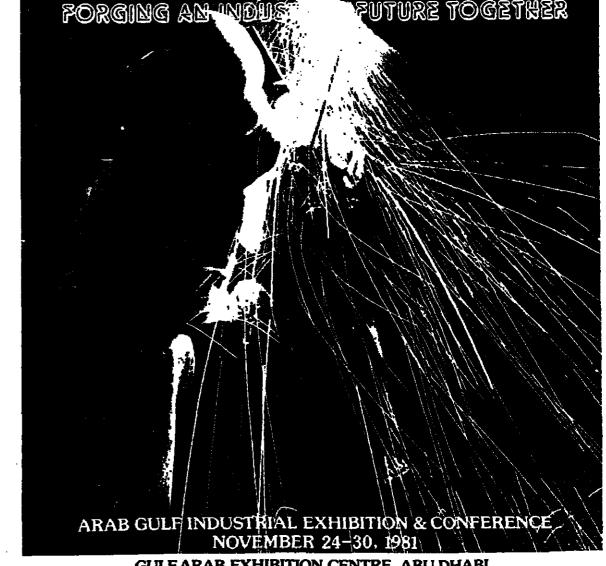
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Evren, Zia open

Head of State Kenan Evren began formal talks in Rawalpindi Monday with Pakistani President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq on the second day of a six-day visit to Pakistan.

Diplomatic sources said they were expected to discuss the international and regional situation, including Afghanistan, the Middle East and the Iran-Iraq war, and bilat-

The Pakistani side included the chairman of the joint chiefs of staff committee, Gen. Muhammad Iqbal Khan, Foreign Minister Agna Shahi, Finance Minister Ghulam Ishaq Khan, Law Minister Sharif-Uddin Pirzada and Industries Minister Ilahi Bakhsh

Gen. Evren was accompanied by his naval chief, Admiral Nejat Tumer, Foreign Minister Ilter Turkmen and Justice Minister Cevdit Mentes.

In banquet speeches Sunday night, both leaders called for the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan and an early end to the Iran-Iraq war. They reiterated their support for an eight point Saudi Arabian plan for a Middle East peace settlement.

Evren arrived in Pakistan Sunday on his first foreign trip since coming to power 14

America, Israel seen split over strategic pact

TEL AVIV, Nov. 23 (AFP) - Deep differences have appeared between Israeli and American teams negotiating a strategic cooperation agreement in Washington, only a week before Defense Minister Ariel Sharon leaves for the U.S. capital, it was reported

The daily Davar said that the Americans wanted to lay the groundwork for efficient cooperation in a crisis, while the Israelis wanted the strategic cooperation to be on a permanent and regular basis.

Sharon is demanding that the United States stock without delay not only medical material but weapons and military equipment in Israel, the paper said.

Last week both U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Secretary of State Alexander Haig played down the importance of cooperation with Israel, but U.S. Ambassador to Israel Samuel Lewis said after a meeting here Monday with Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir that he was convinced the agreement would be signed during Sharon's



DROPPING TROOPS: An American UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter flies past the reviewing stand on Sunday before dropping troops for the joint Bright Star maneuvers in an arid region of Egypt's western desert.

To 'speed up judicial process'

Iran clergy gets more power

BEIRUT, Nov. 23 (Agencies) - Ayatollah Khomeini's regime consolidated the Iranian clergy's hold on power Monday, giving them control of judicial affairs, apparently to escalate the natiowide crackdown on secular

A dgree issued in Tehran gave Ayatollah Abdolkarim Ardabili, the chief justice, and Iran's prosecutor general, Ayatollah Rabani Amlashi, sweeping powers to restructure and run the nation's judicial system, according to Tehran radio monitored here.

The degree was issued by the five-member judicial council which superintends the judicial branch of Khomein's Islamic Republic. In an announcement read by the state radio, the council said the move was to

"speed up judicial processes." Most judicial duties have been handed to Ardabili, including matters of bankruptcy, the office of the corroner, wrongdoings of judges and matters dealing with prisoners' amnesty. Amlashi is in charge of the recruitmant of judges, prisons and prisoners' affairs

Former Afghan premier calls for Soviet pullout

BONN, Nov. 23 (AFP) — Former Afghan Prime Minister Muhammad Yussof has appealed in an open letter to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, in Bonn for talks with West German leaders, to pull out the Red Army from Afghanistan.

In a letter published Monday in Die Welt

The radio said Mokhdai, another council member whose first name was not given, has been placed in charge of the nation's revolutionary courts, as well as fielding complaints against revolutionary organizations such as the Revolutionary Guards Corps. He will also administrater a special court for drug offenses.

The radio also reported two leftist opponents of the Khomeini regime were killed in clashes with revolutionary guards in the southern post city of Bandar Abbas. And more than 63 others arrested in three Iranian towns "in the past two weeks." It gave no further details.

Iranian newspapers said Monday that lef-tist guerrillas killed four revolutionary guards and wounded five in attacks in Tehran on Sunday. Tehran residents telephoned by Reuters said the attacks were the most daring launched in recent weeks by rebels opposed. to the government.

newspaper, Muhammad Yussof, who governed Afghanistan from 1963 to 1966 and at one time served as ambassador in Moscow. described the intervention in his country as a "very bad example of the Soviet policy of

Wounded West Bank leader dies

Al-Khatib, a West Bank supporter of peace with Israel, was buried Monday after dying of wounds sustained in an ambush last week.

The funeral at his village of Balzen, north of Jerusalem, was attended only by family and leaders of the Israeli-backed village leagues, one of which he headed.

Al-Khatib, 60, was shot inthe head last Tuesday while driving through the West Bank and died in Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital Sunday. His son Khadem, 23, who was in the car with him was killed instantly.

The Palestine Liberation Organization claimed responsibility calling him a collaborator with Israel.

The head of the Hebron-area village association, Mustafa Doudin, criticized at the funeral Al-Khatib's killers.

Israel has been cultivating the more conservative, rural leaders of West Bank villages in an effort to blunt the demands of urban Palestinians for an independent Palestinian

Bishara Qumsieb, head of the Bethlehem-area village association, said at the funeral that Al-Khatib's killers wanted to return the West Bank's to 1937, when militant Palestinians executed many pro-Jewish

Kreisky, Burg fail to agree on Palestine issue

VIENNA, Nov. 23 (Agencies) - A twohour talk here Sunday night between Israeli Interior Minister Josef Burg and Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky failed to narrow their disagreement over the Palestinian problem. the chancellor told newsmen. "I hope our differences of opinion will be surmounted some day," he said.

Burg informed Kreisky of the situation of the negotiations with Egypt on Palestinian autonomy.

The chancellor said he had no intention of trying to mediate in the Mideastern conflict. Burg also said Israel will honor its signature under the Sinai agreement and return part of the region still held by its troops. He said Israel so far returned 80 percent of the

occupied Sinai and would return the remaining 20 percent by April 26 next year, the date stipulated by the agreement. Burg said he was optimistic that Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak would continue to follow the agreement signed by assassinated

Four European states agree to join Sinai peace force

PARIS, Nov. 23 (Agencies) - France, Britain, Italy and the Netherlands announced Monday they were ready to join a U.S.sponsored peacekeeping force for the Sinai. A statement issued in Paris linked the decision to the 1980 European Economic Community (EEC) peace initiative on the Middle East which has been rejected by Israel.

It said the United States, Egypt and Israel had been informed of the decision in a message which also set out the political terms for participation.

The Arab League has warned that participation in the peacekeeping force could jeopardize European ties with the Arab world.

The joint text was the subject of a monthlong dispute between the EEC, Israel and the United States. The message, released simultaneously by the four European governments, said they saw their participation as contributing to the process of an overall settlement in the Middle East.

"They consider their support for the agreements relative to the implementation of the Egyotuin-Israeli peace treaty as completely distinct from and independent from the rest of the Camp David process," the message said. The peacekeeping force of : 2,500 men.

due to take up position when Israel withdraws on April 25 from the last on-third of the Sinsi it occupies, forms part of the Egyption-Isreali agreement which followed the U.S.-sponsored Camp David accords.

The European message said the four goveraments regarded their action as belong to implement United Nations Resolution 242 on Israel's withdrawal from territories occupied in 1967.

Meanwhile, Egypt Monday watcomed the participation of the four states in the Sinai force and said this was a positive contribution to the achievement of peace in the Middle

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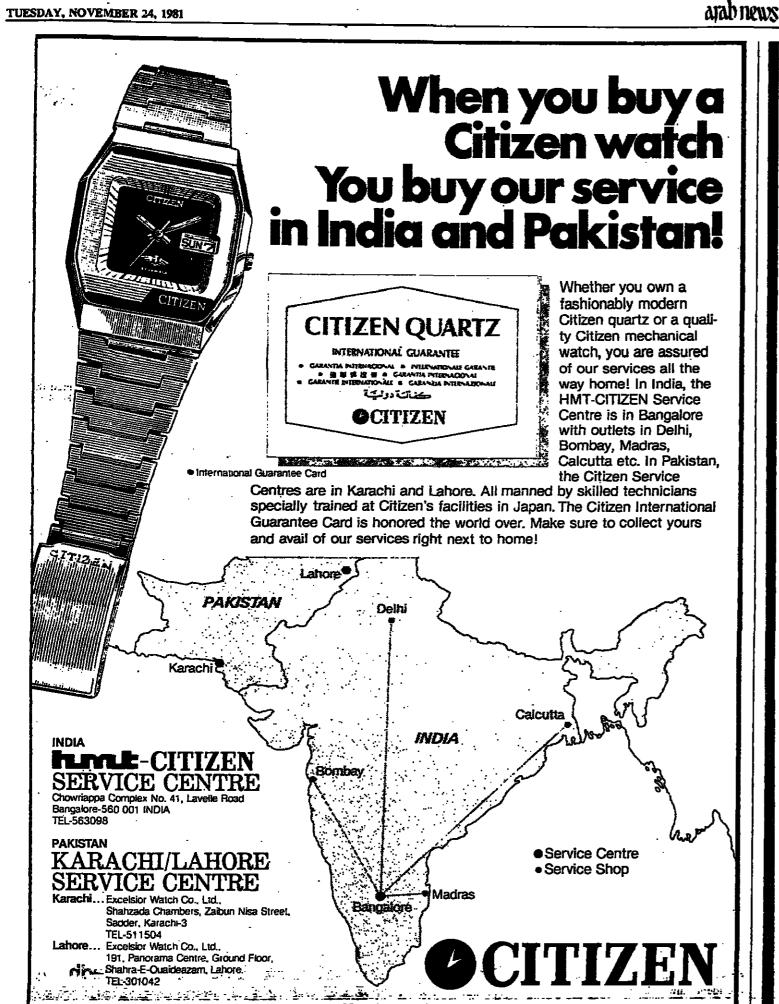
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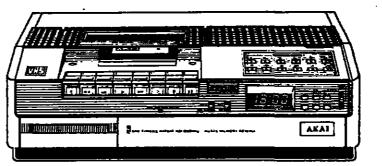
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SUMMIT HOPES

Throughout this week, the eyes of the Arab world will be turned toward Fez in Morocco, where the Arab Summit is due to be held. At present, Arab foreign ministers are holding their preparatory meetings. On Wednesday the twenty fifth, the Kings and heads of state will sit down to business.

The task they will be facing is not an easy one: it is to determine the common thrust of pan-Arab policy in the ost-Sadat era. The leaders of the Arab world know as they meet that the nation as a whole desires most ardently that they reach an agreement on how best to mobilize all Arab resources to achieve the twin aims of liberation and development. The indications so far are hopeful, and the Fez Summit is expected to constitute an advance on the Amman one.

Among the two aims, the more urgent one is that of seeking a just and lasting settlement for the Palestinian problem. The discussion here will center around the Saudi peace plan as enunciated by Prince Fahd ibn Abdul Aziz. While Saudi Arabia of course hopes for unanimity around it as it stands, there will certainly be room for discussion.

It is of great significance in this connection that the summit will be chaired by Lebanon: the two issues of a settlement for Palestine and of Lebanon are now intimately linked, and it is certain the question of the situation in South Lebanon will come under consideration.

Beyond this, the summit will take up those issues of economic integration and development dealt with in the Amman Summit — with the aim of monitoring how far their implementation has gone, and whether there is need to revise or amend the goals originally set.

Saudi Arabian press review

The Arab foreign ministers' call for Arab states to forget their differences in order to promote regional peace and a united Arab front against their "enemies" amid growing support for the Saudi Arabian peace plan in the Middle East appeared for editorial comments in Monday's news-

Al -Jazirah expressed hope that the Arab summit will ensure Arab national and unanimous support for the Kingdom's eight-point plan. The paper urged all Arab states to announce their support for the Kingdom's plan, as it would serve as a "viable alternative" for promoting regional peace and security.

There does not exist any principle or point in the Kingdom's plan which may favor Israeli interests, as falsely claimed by its opponents. On the contrary, the plan reflects the aspirations and objectives of the Arab and Islamic

nation," the paper added. Al-Madinah noted that Saudi Arabia Sunday put the Kingdom's peace plan on the agenda of tthe Arab foreign ministers meeting with the basic aim of achieving unanimous Arab support, in order to ensure the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people and a comprehensive solution based on Israel's withdrawal from all the occupied Arab territories.

'The Kingdom's plan deals with the Palestinian issue with an open mind, a matter that has gained the support of PLO Chief Yasser Arafat. If the Arabs adopt the plan, then the doors will be opened for realizing Arab aspirations and goals especially welfare and prosperity for the Palestinians' the paper added.

Okaz disclosed that the Kingdom's peace plan is pursuing in a practical way the Arab desire for seeking a peaceful, just and comprehensive settlement of the Mideast issue. The paper urged the Arab leaders to demonstrate solidarity and unity in supporting the Kingdom's peace plan for

realizing Arab goals. Al -Bilad felt the Arabs' unanimous support will be the cornerstone for achieving a just and comprehensive peace in the Middle

Referring to the worldwide support given to the Kingdom's peace plan, the paper said "this backing proves the fact that the plan is the only useful alternative for a fair and durable peace in the region."

Deploring the aggressive Zionist practices in the occupied Arab lands and southern Lebanon, the paper said Israel opposes the Kingdom's peace plan because it will permanently end its hostile actions and aggressive designs in the region.

Al-Nadwa called on the Arab leaders to adopt the Kingdom's peace plan and formulate a unified Arab policy for restoring a military balance between the Arabs and Israel to counter the continued Zionist aggressions in the

The paper commended the work of the Arab foreign ministers in devising positive political moves and restoring a unified Arab outlook, (SPA)

Zimbabwe's whites still use abusive terms for blacks

By Bernd Debusmann

SALISBURY -"So you are based in Kenya," a young white enquired of a visitor to a country club outside Salisbury. "How are your houts up there? As bad as

He squinted into the sun from his deckchair on the immaculately manicured lawn around the swimming pool and, noticing the visitor's hesitation, added helpfully: "You know, houts, munts, kaffirs, afs...ours are difficult."

The statement was made a day after Robert Mugabe, prime minister of Africa's youngest nation, complained that the attitudes of whites toward blacks had not changed since white-ruled Rhodesia became independent Zimbabwe in February last year.

In this angriest denunciation of whites since independence, Mugabe accused them of exploiting black workers and calling them abusive names. From today. I give you my permission to hit everyone who calls you kaffir." he told a mass rally. "But don't go beating the innocent ones, only those who ill-treat you."

For a visitor back here for the first time in six years, one of the most remarkable aspects of independent Zimbabwe is how freely whites still use derogatory terms for blacks - at least in conversation with other whites.

While "kaffir" and "af" appear to be the most widespread expressions, "hout" and the "munt" are running closely behind and are as deeply resented by Africans as Kaffir.

"Hout" is an abbreviation of the Afrikaans 'houtkop' (woodhead) and "munt" is short for "muntu" which means man in Zulu and a number of other Southern African languages. The plural of muntu is Bantu.

The use of linguistic shorthand for blanket condemnation of awhole race is not restricted to whites. In recent speeches, black government officials have described the white community with the term "magunu" which means Boer in the widely-spoken.

Magunu is a term of loathing applied to whites no matter whether they are Afrikaners, South Africans of Dutch desert, or not. In Afrikaans, Boer simply means farmer. Some black Zimbabweans, taking their cue from the language of black power in the United States, now refer to members of the former white ruling class as "guruve chena" — white pig.

To what extent the use of such phrases signifies deeply-held racist beliefs is open to conjecture. But language has clearly become one of the more sensitive issues in relations between blacks and whites. A few days after Mugabe gave his black compatriots license to use force in retaliation to terms of abuses, his minister of mines, Maurice Nyagumbo, took up the theme in a speech to miners at a colliery west of

Singling out whites who used the word "kaffir," he said the government would make sure they left the country even if they possessed skills needed for its reconstruction after seven years of bitter bush war. "If their leaving means a breakdown in our economic development, let it happen," Nyagumbo was quoted as saying. Many whites here are firmly convinced that this

breakdown is inevitable. Anyway "the munts are running the place down," grumbled a businessman in Salisbury's elegant Meikles Hotel. "They are making a mess of it, mark my words, just as they've done elsewhere in Africa. Look at what happened to Zambia "

But by almost any standard, Zimbabwe has been a success so far. Pre-independence predictions of economic chaos, corruption, nepotism and tribalism — the curse of many black African states have failed to come true.

"One of the most peculiar things about Zimbabwe whites," said a European resident here, "is that many of them seem to fervently hope that the place will disintegrate - and their own livelihood with it - just so that they are proved right."

Fears of the future and unwillingness to live under a government run by blacks have caused a steady exodus of whites, many of whom left for white-ruled South Africa. The white population has shrunk from a peak of 270,000 to 180,000. On average, 1,500 per month are still leaving. Of those who remain, roughly two thirds are racists, if you believe the leader of the white Liberal Democratic Party, Andre Holland.

He told the National News Agency Ziana that 40 percent of the white community supported his party. The other 60 percent, he said, supported "the old racists' in the Republican Front (formerly the Rhodesian Front) which declared unilateral independence from Britain in 1965 to stave off black

"I don't think it's possible to quantify the problem," said a diplomat. "Some people speak of kaffirs by force of habit. Are they necessarily racists? Some whites have joined Mugabe's ZANU-PF Party. How do you know they joined out of conviction rather than to protect their position and lifes-

Many whites here enjoy a standard of living equaled in few other countries. In the sedate suburbs of highlands and Borrowdale, homes with swimming pools and tennis courts are the rule rather than the exception.

Some residents of Salisbury's moneyed suburbs obviously find it hard to stomach that their previously all-white preserves are now open to blacks. In one district someone changed a road sign - Montgomery Road briefly became Muntgomery Road.

Surprising in a country where the ruling whites fought black nationalism not least for the preservation of privileges. Zimbabwe's wealthy whites can enjoy the luxury of their suburban homes with little fear of violence.

In similar areas of Lusaka, capital of Zimbabwe's northern neighbor. Zambia, homes are routinely protected by 24-hour guards. In Nairobi, there is hardly a wealthy home without guards, burglar alarms, and iron bars in front of all the windows.

"The trouble here is that many whites are just not well-traveled enough to realize how good they have it," observed one foreign resident. "This is anything but a cosmopolitan community."

During 15 years of international sanctions against Rhodesia, the isolation of its white population was increased by a constant barrage of propaganda by the tightly-controlled mass media which painted the world in simplistic, literally blackand-white terms.

Some white liberals cite Rhodesian government propaganda as one of the chief reasons why old attitudes tend to die hard, and why whites tend to enjoy retiring behind their fences to complain about the "munts" and tell jokes at their expense. - (R)



KAKUL, Pakistan -Martial traditions are revered in this leafy corner of northwest Pakistan, home of the country's military academy. Cadet units bear the names of Muslim conquerors whose legions swept down from the Central Asian steppes centuries ago.

The Mogul emperors left a legacy of Islam and the sword. After independence in 1947, two crossed sabres were adopted as the symbol of the Pakistani army, today a disciplined force of 420,000 menthat has become the strongest national institution.

Kakul's "gentlemen" cadets sip tea and munch walnut cake in a lounge decorated with portraits of soldiers posthumously decorated with the highest gallantry award during Pakistan's three wars with India. They are not just heroes killed in the service of their country, an officer explains, but each is a shaheed" - a martyr who, according to Islamic belief, gained immediate entry into paradise.

A cadet's curriculum includes instruction in religion, and a lecture series on totalitarianism is mandatory each year.

Thrice in the short history of Pakistan, generals have asserted their brand of authoritarian rule. If the past is any guide to the future, at least some of these earnest young men in khaki will someday be maintaining control over civilians.

"All of our modern army traditions, from bagpipes to our marching style, are British - except one," said a former battalion commander who, like the nation's president, Gen. Muhammad Zia ul-Haq, was commissioned into the British colonial army of undivided India. "The British never taught

us to take over governments." Zia who seized power in a bloodless 1977 coup, has never appeared stronger. In the past years, the 57-year-old general has thrown his civilian political opponents into disarray, his developing economy has grown a comfortable 5.7 percent and he has received firm offers of support from Western countries which earlier scorned him for allowing the execution of former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali

More than anything else, Zia's deft use of unexpected, if not calamitous, events has helped his regime crush opposition at home and seek help from abroad. The 1979 Soviet military intervention in neighboring Afghanistan and the subsequent flood of Afghan refugees, has not unsettled Pakistan but has worked to its advantage.

Overnight, the view of Pakistan in Western capitals - especially Washington - changed from that of an erratic, military-ruled country with nuclear ambitions to a "frontline" state of strategic importance to the West. The Western powers set aside concerns expressed before about the development of an "Islamic" bomb and their displeasure over Bhutto's hanging.

Zia gambled in February, 1980 when he rejected as "peanuts" a \$400 million aid offer by U.S. President Jimmy Carter. He looked the potential winner recently as President Ronald Reagan's aides began lobbying Congress to approve a six-year package which includes the sale of 40 F-16 jet warplanes and \$3.2 billion in credits for aid and other arms.

Last March, his government was forced to yield when Al-Zulfikar, an anti-Zia terrorist group led by

Bhutto's son Murtaza, hijacked a Pakistani jetliner and killed a young diplomat-hostage in Kabul. Afghanistan. Again he managed to extract considerable gain from a crisis. After releasing 54 political prisoners as

demanded, Zia moved decisively against major opposition parties and there were no public protests as he jailed 2,000 people. The chief target of the crackdown was the month-old Movement for the Restoration of Democracy (MRD), a coalition of nine opposition parties whose fledgling campaign was viewed as Zia's most serious challenge at the

It became linked in the public's mind with the hijacking because its largest component, the former ruling Pakistan People's Party, is led by Nusrat Bhutto, widow of the former prime minister.

"The hijacking was a real blow," said Nafis Siddiqi, an MRD official who was detained six months. When top movement figures like Mrs. Bhutto were eventually freed, they were prohibited from traveling to other provinces. The bans, along with continuing strict press censorship, have kept the MRD from regaining a fraction of its original vigor.

The U.S. arms agreement gave the MRD a timely issue because of the widespread belief here that the United States is "unreliable" that it failed to provide material support during Pakistan's wars with India. The 1971 war resulted in the loss of East Pakistan now the nation of Bangladesh.

When the MRD got around to attacking the deal, four months after it was negotiated, there was no indication anyone was still listening. According to the U.S. State Department, about

500 dissidents remain in jails. Among them Mrs. Bhutto's daughter Benazir, "The jails seem to be revolving doors," a West European ambassador commented recently. "Pakistanis are jailed by Zia not so much as to be punished as to be signaled it is time to cool it."

There have been no clues on martial-law court decisions such as the one in which & 35-year-old union official was sentenced to be flogged and imprisoned for a year on a charge of inciting hatred of the army. The defendant produced medical records showing he was seriously ill and asked for lenience. The military judge denied the request and two weeks later the union official died of kidney

After trouncing the opposition movement, Zia began talking about a council of hand-picked civilian advisers to help formulate a new Islamic political system for Pakistan since - he now claimed — the country was not ready for parliamentary democracy.

High courts were ripped of their power to review any military act or decision. Judges who refused to swear new loyalty oaths were forced to resign, Recalcitrant bureaucrats have found active or retired army personnel moving into their depart-

The Islamization campaign has helped Zia neutralize the Muslim clergy which proved a powerful force during a bloody anti-Bhutto movement in 1977, immediately before Zia's coup. Zia won the religious faction's blessing for introducing Islamic courts, a compulsory Muslim charity tax and Koran-sanctioned punishments. (AP)

Grim outlook for U.S. economy

By Peter Pringle

WASHINGTON —

The economic statistics of the United States have been so grim recently that even the unsinkable Pollyanna would have sold her blue chip stocks.

Consider the latest figures: the nation's unemployment rate rose to eight percent in October, the highest level since the 8.2 percent in December 1975 when the economy was also in recession. For blacks the jobless rate is more than double, at 16.7 percent, the highest since 1972 when records for blacks were first kept.

Even worse is to come as the recession deepens. forecast the experts. And certainly, the bellweather of the U.S. economy, the automobile industry, suffered a decline in sales of 27.2 percent last month.

After some bitter wrangling with his close economic advisers, the president has finally admitted that his critics were right: he couldn't combine large tax cuts with a huge increase in defense spending and also end up with a balanced budget - at least not by the end of his first term in 1984.

So where does that leave Reaganomics and the magical supply-side economics? Cartoonists have recently dressed Reagan up as a witch wandering into Wonderland asking the assembled company of fantasy figures: "Excuse me, I'm looking for a balanced budget."

This is all nonsense, say the doctrinal supplysiders. They point out that inflation and interest

rates are coming down and that, by next spring, the economy will be back on its feet again. They refuse to go back on the tax cuts or the defense program just for the sake of fulfilling the promise of a balanced budget. "If we can't do it (balance the budget) in 1984, we'll have to do it later," said the

The new round of gloom has split the president's advisers, however, and separated Reagan from his wunderking budget director, David Stockman, who was the dazzling optimist of the supply-side theory last spring. Now Stockman is no longer so optimistic. He and some others in the administration believe that the enormous deficits - \$80 billion in 1982 - will frighten financial markets, clash with the tight money supply of the Federal Reserve Board, keep interest rates high and stall recovery. Stockman favors paring back the tax cuts to reduce

For the moment the pointical embarrassment of allowing the timetable for a balanced budget to slip may only be minimal for the president. Although Reagan used to claim that "inflation results from all that deficit spending," and then popularized the theory with an image of the government's debt stacked miles high in dollar bills. Americans care less about balancing the budget than they do about keeping down inflation and bringing down interest

Both of those are happening. The question is, for how much longer? (ONS)

Three major zoological worlds meet here

ray of hope is stimulated for survival of endangered species

By Kathy Lund

The Wildlife of Saudi Arabia and its Neighbors Stacey International, London, 1981. SR120

JEDDAH - While man has profited vastly from the technology revolution other of God's creatures have not fared so well. Indeed, the combination of two inventions, the automobile and the rifle, have spelled disaster for animals around the world, including the Arabian Peninsula.

Together, the gun and the car gave man such an advantage over his quarry that the natural balance between hunter and hunted became hopelessly lopsided. The result: Many species today cling to their continued existence by a mere thread; others are

already extinct. To further complicate matters, the delicate ecology of a particular environment is immediately threatened by the disappearance of one of its members. In the cycle of life one creature depends on another for its survival. Thus when the gazelle disappeared from Saudi Arabia, so eventually did its predator, the cheetah

The extent of the fauna loss, and the rays of hope for saving the survivors, are set out with great clarity in an excellent new book, The Wildlife of Saudi Arabia and its Neighbors, the latest in the list of top quality publications about the Kingdom that have issued from the London Publishing House, Stacey International. Earlier well known publications include Bedouin Jewellery of Saudi Arabia, The Kingdom of Saudi Arabia and Jeddah Old and New.

To the company's principal, Tom Stacey, the importance of the new book is the stimulus it will give to what is already a committed program of conservation in the King-





EXQUISITE DRAWINGS: Sir Peter Scott, contributed these drawings of Arablan birds and fish that grace the contents and foreward pages of The Wildlife of Saudi Arabia and Its Neighbors.

efforts are being made not only to conserve what remains through, among other things, the establishment of national parks, but also to replace species previously considered lost. The best known story is that of the Arabian oryx the famous unicorn of mythology.

As the authors of the section on mammals, John and Patricia Gasperetti, put it "the story of the oryx is a beacon of hope to those fixed upon preserving the wildlife heritage of Arabia for future generations."

To zoologists in the 1960s it seemed as if the death knell for the cryx had already been tolled. But a handful were captured alive perhaps the last remaining on the Peninsula and these were transported with great care to Kenya, then to Arizona. In the American desert the herd flourished. Then, just last year a specially chosen group was brought again to the lands of their origin. Zoologists are optimistic that the oryx sent back to the wilds of Arabia, in the expansive Wahiba sands of central Oman, will go forth and multiply and reestablish their line.

"The extraordinary range of species to be found...stems from Arabia's remarkable climatic and geological evolution at the point where three major zoological worlds meet." The influence of these three regions — the Palearctic (nowadays Europe, North Africa and north Asia), the Afrotropical and the Oriental - is reflected in fauna past, and still surviving. As one of the book's major contributors, noted zoologist Professor Wilhelm

Buttiker, writes: "The evolutionary link with Africa is particularly strong Many African animals including the hyena, baboon, and leopard, as well as hundreds of species of snails, birds,

insects, fish and reptiles are elements of African fauna found in Arabia."

The influence of animals from the north is found in the wolf, which occured during cooler climatic periods, the Ice Ages; from the east came species of the goat, which were able to cross the land bridge which existed in the Strait of Hormuz region in prehistoric times. When the climate changed many creatures adapted to suit their new environment.

What is gone and what remains is not entirely clear: The lesser kudu, a spiral horned antelope was last shot out in the '50s; the cheetah was last sighted in the early '60s and is feared extinct in the region; it is possible that leopards still exist in the Musandam Peninsula; and ostrich existed within living

However, the publication concentrates on the survivors. And there are many. The Arabian tahr, a species of mountain goat, was saved just in the nick of time, and lives a protected life in Oman; colonies of baboons; desert wolves and foxes; the list is surprisingly extensive as one glance at the book will

What Wildlife of Saudi Arabia also does it highlight the many insect, reptile, marine and bird species that floursih in the Kingdom.

The book is divided into five main parts: mammals; birds; reptiles and amphibians; insects and arachnids (spiders); and marine life. This latter chapter is of utmost importance because, unlike the wildlife on land, the creatures of the sea have lived thus far a relatively unscathed existence. But as industrialization and other development continues apace the Red Sea, long considered as unique environment by marine scientists, and its inhabitants will come under increasing

Stacey International has brought together an eminent group of contributors to ensure quality of information and photography.

Professor Buttiker lectures at the universities in Jeddah. Riyadh and Berne (Switzerland) and has spent 19 years doing research in applied zoology and botony in Saudi Arabia. Africa, Asia and America.

John Gasperetti has lived in Arabia for about 30 years and is known locally for his expertise in zoology, and particularly in snakes. Both he and his wife, Patricia, have contributed several papers on birds, mammals and reptiles to the Saudi Arabian Natural History Society.

Dick Massey is highly respected as a photojournalist and has worked for several years in Saudi Arabia. He is a former Arab News photographer. Massey is to be highly commended for his excellent color photographs of the myriad brilliant marine species that inhabit the underwater panorama of the Red

Professor Abdul Monim S. Talhouk is a distinguished entomologist at present adjuncted to the Saudi Arabian Ministry of Agriculture. From 1953 to 1976 he was Professor of Applied Entomology at the American University of Beirut.

Special mention should be made of encouragement given to the publication by

the Chairman of the World Wildlife fund international, Sir Peter Scott, son of the famous Scott who explored the Antarctic. Not only has Sir Peter contributed a thoughtful foreword to the book, he has also provided the exquisite color drawings of Arabian birds pages. (shown here) In his foreword Sir Peter stresses that the creatures of land, air and sea "with whom we share this planet, are worthy of our help to survive in this difficult cen-

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U.S. hints at action in Nicaragua

Secretary of State Alexander Haig is visiting Mexico amid new protests about the Reagan administration's refusal to rule out the use of military force to halt Communist expansion in the Caribbean and Central America.

More than 1,000 Mexicans marched Sunday to the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City to protest the Reagan administration's anti-Communist policy in Central America. The four-hour demonstration, organized by the Socialist Workers Party, focused on Haig's two-day visit to Mexico, beginning Monday.

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On Sunday, Haig pointedly refused again to rule out the possibility that American military force might be used in Nicaragua where, he said, there has been a steady increase in the "drift toward totalitarianism."

A coalition of Mexican leftists, including a faction from the ruling institutional Revolutionary Party, has called for two weeks of demonstrations starting Tuesday in sympathy with the people of Cuba, Nicaragua and Fi Salvador.

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U.S. officials were keeping details of Haig's

He was scheduled to meet with President Jose Lopez Portillo and with Foreign Secretary Jorge Castaneda. Haig also will turn over to Mexican authorities a document ratifying U.S. participation in a treaty that bans nuclear weapons from Latin America and make the region a nuclear free zone.

In recent weeks, the Mexican press has given wide coverage to reports from Vashington about possible U.S. military action in El Salvador and against Cuba and

Haig, in an appearance Sunday on ABC TV's "This Week With David Brinkley," expressed concern about what he called the "high influx of sophisticated armaments" to Nicaragua through Cuba "from the Eastern. bloc, from the Soviet Union,"

American held in \$1.8m holdup

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23 (AP) Former Brink's guard suspected of stealing \$1.85 million from a company armored car last year was arrested Sunday at a San Francisco market, the FIB reported,

The suspect, George Manuel Bosque, 26, vanished Aug. 15, 1980, along with the money. He allegedly persuaded the driver of a Brink's armored car into leaving the vehicle during a routine cash pickup at San Francisco International Airport.

The cash theft surpassed the amount taken in the famous 1950 Brink's robbery in Boston, Massachusetts, which netted thieves \$1.22 million, and it was the second largest holdup in the nation's history, after a \$5 million robbery in New York in 1978.

The money was destined for the Federal Reserve Bank in San Francisco.

Bosque, a San Francisco police-certified special patrolman who made nighttime security checks for businesses, had been employed by Brink's three to four years, Brink's spokesman Robert Waller said at the time of the heist. A Brink's spokesman later described him as "trusted and thoroughly

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New book says MI-5 head was Soviet spy

LONDON, Nov. 23 (AP) — A former British spy says he was told in the early 1960s by a KGB agent that the Soviets had placed one of their agents at the very highest level of MI-5" and that he suspects the then acting director of the British counterintelligence service, Sir Roger Hollis, to have been the Soviet "mole."

The allegation by retired British spy Grabille Wynne, in a book published Monday, appeared likely to revive the debate over Hollis, who headed MI-5 from 1956 to 1965 and died in 1973, and further blacken the image of Britain's scandal-plagued intelligence services.

In March of this year, charges against Hollis published by British journalist Chapman Piccher forced British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to appoint a special security commission to investigate the spy affair. The results of the probe have never been disclosed.

However, on March 26, Mrs. Thatcher told parliament an earlier investigation of "certain leads that suggested" Hollis was a Soviet spy had led British intelligence chiefs to conclude "he had not been an agent of the Russian intelligence service."

Wynne, in his book The Man From Odessa, says a top Russian agent who passed secrets to the West, Col. Oleg Penk-ovsky, told him that the KGB had "placed one of their agents at the very highest level of MI-5, so they must have now known of who I am and what I am doing."

Though he does not mention Hollis by name, Wynne, says,; "If there was some connection between the man Penkoysky feared, but could not name, and the individual who has lately been accused of being the mole - who was in fact the acting direc-. tor at the time Penkovsky pointed the accusing finger - all I can say is that I would not be in the least surprised."

Wynne was imprisoned by the Soviets along with Penkovsky in 1965 when the latter was unmasked.

The new allegations of a top-level mole in British intelligence follow disclosures last month that Leo Long, a retired British spy and later a film company executive, was the so-called "fourth man" in a Soviet spy ring headed by Anthony Blunt.

Blunt, who confessed to security officials in 1963 and was publicly unmasked in 1979. admitted to recruiting three other men while he was a professor at Britain's prestigious Cambridge University - who later became Soviet spies.

The three were Guy Burgess, a British

agent in Washington who defected in 1961 apparently after being warned by Blunt that British agents suspected him; Donald Mac-Lean, a high-level intelligence operative, who also defected in 1951; and Haroki "Kim" Philby, who fled to Moscow from his post in Beirut in 1963 after being warned

his cover had been blown. Soviet recruiting also was said to have been active at Britain's other top university,

Oxford, where Hollis was educated. London's Sunday Times and Observer newspapers on Sunday named Romanianborn American film producer Louis Dolivet as having been accused of spying by the British government in the 1940s.

Dolivet is brother-in-law of American Michael Straight, who The Sunday Times said had been recruited by Blunt at Cambridge and confessed to the FBI and British intelligence in 1963 that he passed secrets to the Soviets.

Straight, however, denies he spied for the Soviets and says he voluntarily told intelligence officials about Blunt's approach. "The Sunday Times story is a vici-ous story," he told the Associated Press from his home in Bethesda, Maryland, adding he was considering a libel suit.

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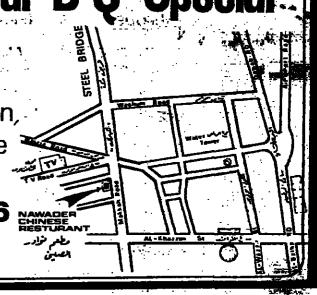
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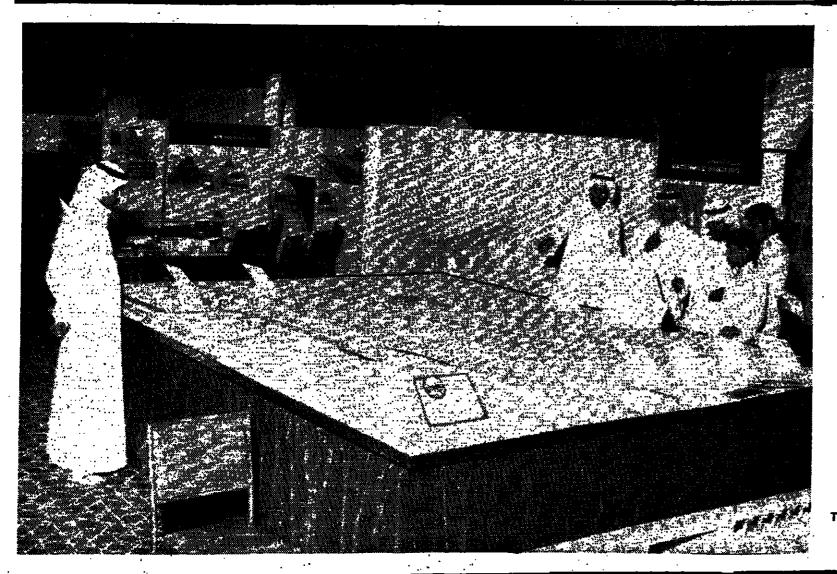
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IRA claims responsibility

Two women injured in London bombing IMF loan

LONDON, Nov. 23 (AP) - A boobytrapped IRA bomb, disguised as a toy gun, exploded Monday morning outside a British Army base at Woolwich, southeast London,

injuring two women, police said. The child's plastic toy had been packed with two to three ounces (60-93 grams) of explosives and was rigged with an antihandling device, said Comdr. Mike Richards, head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist branch.

One of the women lost three toes from her right foot in the blast and was in serious condition. A Labrador dog they were taking for an early morning walk, and which was seen sniffing around the gun, had a leg blown off and later died.

The IRA said Monday in a statement issued through its provisional Sinn Fein headquarters in Belfast: "The Irish Republican Army claims responsibility for the bomb

attack this morning at Woolwich barracks." The attack came on the day when Protestants in Northern Ireland planned a "day of action" to protest British failure to clamp down on the mostly Roman Catholic IRA, which is fighting a guerrilla campaign to end

British rule in the province.

a six-week blitz that has taken three lives and injured a total of 40. The first target, on Oct. 10, was a busload of Irish guardsmen at the British Army's Chelsea barracks in West London - 22 guardmen were hurt and two civilian bystanders killed in that blast.

Richards said Monday's device was spotted Sunday night by military personnel at the Royal Artillery barracks but they thought it was just a toy dropped by a child. "It is the fifth different type of device that has been used during the present campaign on the

gates of Government House, garrison headquarters, when they saw what looked like a pistol and picked it up, an army spokesman said." One of the women lost three toes and is

One nearby resident. Lilliuzgay, 53, said: "I wondered what the hell was happening and raced to my balcony. I looked to Government House and saw a woman lying on the pavement covered in blood."

WINDHOEK, Southwest Africa (AP) -South African troops killed 114 SWAPO volunteers in the past two weeks, defense force headquarters announced Monday. The announcement said 17 members of the Southwest Africa People's Organization were killed in the largest skirmish. The statement also reported the deaths of five black civilians in two landmine blasts.

BESANCON, 'Eastern France (AFP) -An Indian movie has taken one of the three prizes at this year's Besancon international festival of musical and choreographic films. The public's prize went to Indian director K. Viswanath's picture Sankarabharanam, with a musical score by Mahadevan. It is the story of an Indian classical musician's self-doubt in the face of pop culture and the woman dancer who comes to his rescue.

BANGKOK (AFP) - A jailed murder suspect has won a landslide victory in a parliamentary by-election held to replace the

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It was the fifth IRA bombing in London in

mainland," he said. The two injured women, both wives of soldiers, were walking with the dog outside the

in a state of shock," he added.

man he is alleged to have ordered shot. Analysts said the outcome of Sunday vote in the central province of Chainat seemed likely to set off a political storm for the victorious Social Action Party (SAP), Thailand's biggest political grouping. The victor, Anant Suksan, 46, is being held in connection with the gangland-style ambush here on Aug. 31 in which the MP and his wife died.

NEW DELHI (AFP) - Ugandan President Milton Obote arrived here Monday for a seven-day visit, his first trip outside of Africa since his return to power almost one year ago. He was greeted by Indian President Neelam Sanjiva Reddy, Prime Minister Indira Gan-

dhi and her cabinet colleagues. DETROIT, Michigan (AP) - The manager of former world heavyweight boxing champion Leon Spinks was under observation at a Detroit hospital Monday after holding his wife and two children hostage for more than 10 hours, police said.

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Indian MPs protest

Opposition groups attacked Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government Monday over a \$5.8 billion loan it has negotiated with the International Monetary Fund (IMF). The government was also criticized for its new anti-strike powers and over the caste killing of 24 untouchables (Harijans) in northern India last week.

The controversies dominated the resumption of parliament after a recess. Most opposition members walked out of the lower house (Lok Sabha) when they failed to get an immediate debate on the controversial IMF loan. They said they wished to censure the government for bypassing parliament in concluding the loan.

Finance Minister Ramaswami Venkatraman told the house that the rupee would not he devalued as a loan condition. He said the IMF had been told that the measures India would adopt as conditions for the loan would be "fully in line with our declared policies accepted by parliament."

Communist Party member Indrajit Gupta asked for the text of the loan agreement and said "there has been no occasion when parliament has been bypassed like this."

Opposition groups called for a full debate on the massacre by upper-caste Hindus of the Harijans in a village in Uttar Pradesh state. One member said the Harijans were unarmed while the killers had modern weapons. Home Minister Zail Singh said the police had been directed to supply small arms to Harijans at government expense wherever there was a threat to their life and property.

Outside parliament, 200,000 workers held an anti-government rally and the Central Trade Unions and National Federation of Workers called for a nationwide strike on Jan. 19 — mainly against the government's new anti-strike powers.

Meanwhile, it was reported that police in India's northeastern border state of Tripura are on maximum alert in the jungle-covered south Tripura district. following violence involving tribal extremists. Friday four police men were wounded when a jungle outpost was raided by an armed group of the Tripura "Upajati Yuba Sabha" (tribal youth associa-

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Ties with dissidents

China raps French diplomat

PEKING, Nov. 23 (AP) - China's domestic news agency has told the people that a French diplomat who was living illegally with a Chipese woman was supporting and financing illegal dissident groups. The China News Service bulletin seen here Monday also said on Nov. 14 that his girlfriend, an artist, "for a long time engaged in improper and hooligan activities which harmed the moral outlook and had an adverse social influence."

It was the strongest attack yet on Emmanuel Bellefroid, a former French diplomat in Peking who was known to have close ties with dissidents. It also was the strongest attack on his girlfriend, who was arrested Sept. 9 and given a two-year term of reeducation through labor. Bellefroid, now in Paris, has said Miss Li Shuang, 25, was his fiancee and they were given permission to marry. She was living with him for two

The news report said that during his stay in Peking Bellefroid "has numerous times engaged in actions incompatible with his diplomatic status. He has encouraged, supported and financed Chinese illegal organizations and there is incontrovertible evidence against The Chinese were infuriated at what they called French interference in China's internal affairs and said Miss Li had violated Chinese law. Every Chinese has a personal registration which states where he is permitted to

The China News Service report said correspondent Shuang Yin interviewed the departments concerned with the case and said Miss Li was not Bellefroid's fiancee and they had never been given permission to

It said Bellefroid met Miss Li at an avantgarde art exhibition in September 1980 and, according to Bellefroid, "they fell in love at first sight." The report said Bellefroid was married at the time and his wife was working in Peking for the French news agency, AFP. Bellefroid applied to marry Li Shuang and produced a divorce certificate, the Chinese

It said that authorities then carried out an investigation "in view of the period in which Li Shuang's hooligan activities disrupted the social peace and stability and caused the masses to be indignant." Therefore, it said, their marriage was not approved at that time."

Ten troopers gunned down in Philippines

MANILA, Nov. 23 (AP) - Muslim fight ers gunned down 10 army troopers and wounded five others in an ambush on the remote southern island of Pata, where 121 soldiers were massacred in an attack last Feb-

ruary, Philippines authorities said Monday. The Defense Ministry said two of the estimated 30 Moro National Liberation Front (MNLF) fighters were killed and an undetermined number wounded in last Friday's ambush of the 15-man army patrol in Cayawan village.

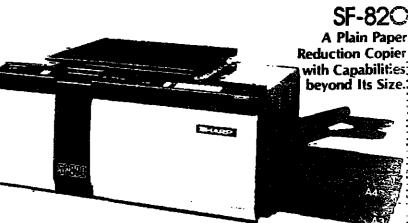
The 10 troopers killed included an officer. identified as 2nd Lt. Antonio Yap. Military reports said fighters waylaid the patrol with heavy fire from automatic rifles and M-79 grenade launchers.

The MNLF has been fighting for Muslim self-rule in the Mindanao region. More than 60,000 persons have died in the conflict since it began in 1972.

Pata, located 992 kms south of Manila, was the same island where an army colonel and 120 of his men were killed by MNLF snipers last Feb. 12

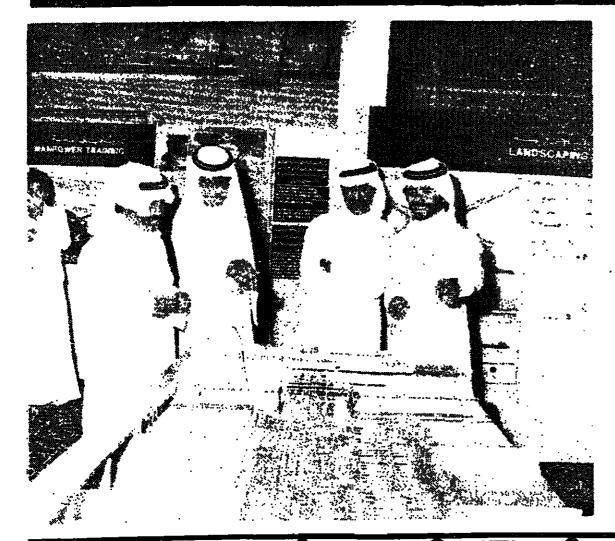
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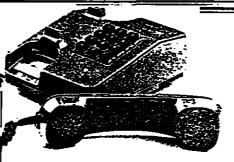
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Oil price cut denied by Libya

denied cutting its oil price, saying it adhered to the resolutions of the organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

The official Libyan news agency Jana quoted Sunday a source in the Libyan oil secretariat as saying: "These false reports are designed to weaken the unity of OPEC." Industry sources said last week Libya a had offered tax cuts amounting to a price cut of at least a dollar per barrel to some firms that help pump its oil.

A spokesman for the Conoco Company said Libya had offered the Oasis group of producers — Conoco. Marathon and Amerada Hess— a one dollar discount.

Jana quoted its source as saying the oil secretariat was discussing with some oil firms conditions under which they would intensify gas and oil exploration.

In another development on the oil front, the Soviet Union, faced with growing demands at home and in Poland, will have to cut its energy exports to the rest of Eastern Europe by up to 10 percent in the current five-year plan, according to informed Hungarian sources.

Foreign	Exchange Rates
Quoted	at 5:00 P.M. Monday

ļ	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar		9.08	9.08
Bangladeshi Taka		_	14.85
Belgian Franc (1,000)			
Canadian Dollar		_	289.00
Deutche Mark (100)		151.75	150.90
Dutch Guilder (100)		138.50	157.95
Egyptian Pound		- 3.75	4.13
Emirates Dirham (100)		93.00	93.20 J
French Franc (100)		60.25	59.85
Greek Drachma (1,000))	53.50	60.05
Indian Rupee (100)		_	37.25
Iranian Rival (100)		_	_
Iragi Dinar		_	
Italian Lira (10,000)		28.50	28.40
Japanese Yen (1.040)		_	15.80
Jordanian Dinor		10.11	10.06
Kuwaiti Dinar		12.18	12.18
Lebanese Lira (100)		73.90	73.60
Moroccan Dirham (100))	60.50	64.80
Pakistani Rupee (100)		_	34.68
Philippines Peso (100)		_	— i
Pound Sterling		6.54	6.49
Qatari Riyal (100)		94.00	94.05
Singapore Dollar (100)		_	166.80
Spanish Peseta (1.000)		_	35.35
Swiss Franc (100)		189.00	188.25
Syrian Lira (100)		58.80	63.75
Turkish Lira (1,000)		_	
U.S. Dollar		3.43	3.425
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Selli	ng Price	e Buying Price	
Gold kg.	43,900	_	43.800
10 Tolas bar	5,160		5,120
Ounce	1,400		1.370

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EEC jobless may hit 10m

LUNEMBOURG, Nov. 23, (R) - Ten million people will probably be jobless in the European Economic Community (EEC) by the end of this year, the EEC statistics office said Monday .

It said in a statement that unemployment in the community reached 9.7 million last month, a 2.4 percent rise over September and a 31.4 percent increase over October of last year.

"The continuing growth in unemployment since the spring of 1980...suggests that the figure of ten million registered unemployed will be reached before the end of this year." the satistics office said.

The highest unemployment rates in the EEC last month were in Belgium with 12.7. and Britain with 11.5 percent of the working population jobless. The issue of sharply rising unemployment in the EEC has split the community recently, and will be discussed by community leaders at their summit meeting

France's Socialist government has said unemployment is the key issue facing the community at the moment and should be fought with new investment backed by com-

munity loans. Its stand had received some backing from the EEC Commission. But British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said she remained committed to a tight monetarist policy leaving no room for such a policy of reflation and job-creation.

October unemployment figures were:

Belgium: 516,700 (12.7 percent), Britain: 2.988,600 (11.5 percent). Denmark: 215,800 (8.2 percent), France: 2,001,900 (8.8 percent), Greece: 26,400 (0.8 percent). Italy: 2.020,700 (9.1 percent), Ireland: 129,200 (10.6 percent).Luxembourg: 1,806 (1.1 percent). Netherlands: 427,200 (8.2 percent), West Germany: 1,365,900 (5 per-

credit totaling \$805 million to help Poland

buy food from the West. It has also given

Poland more time to pay back earlier credit of

roubles (\$600 million) to buy goods and raw

materials. It has additionally rescheduled

reimbursement of an earlier 614 million rou-

to 2,140 million roubles (\$2.5 billion), Pap

The payments deficit for 1981-82 amounts

Although the Soviet Union had its own

food supply problems, it provided emergency

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WARSAW, Nov. 23 (AFP) - Poland undoubtedly gains its trade with the Soviet Union, Pap news agency said Monday in a commentary that praised the understanding shown by the USSR over Poland's "disastrous" economic plight.

Polish imports from the Communist economic community Comecon, 90 percent being from the USSR, met the basic needs of industry, agriculture, the transport industry and food requirements. Pap said.

This year the Soviet Union has granted

London stock market

LONDON, Nov. 23 (R) - Share prices drifted in quiet trading to close slightly easier, dealers said. At 1500 hours, the Financial Times at 515.9, depressed by several constitutents quoted ex-dividend.

Leading industrials had falls of between a penny and 4p in BOC, Glaxo and Hawker Siddeley, while in electricals, GEC was down 10p at 762p. Gold shares closed with falls of up to 200 cents with the lower bullion price. while U.S. and Canadians were firmer. Government bond ended with falls of up to 1/8 point at the long end in quiet trade.

The lower trend in bonds represented an extension of Friday's after hours falls following the announcement of 750 million sterling

Metal Box was a firm feature, up 12p at 168p after interim results. Guest Keen added a net 4p at 170p following favorable comment, while in electricals, Thorn added 3p to 441p. Lucas slipped to 208p after opening ex-dividend at 211p, while oils met profit taking, with Shell down 10p at 390p and BP 4p lower at 302p.

Banks had Lloyds down 8p at 410p. Tunnel added 12p to 490p on hopes of a bid from

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VIENNA, Nov. 23 (AFP) - Some 500 delegates, including 40 ministers, will attend a three-day seminar organized here from Tuesday onwards by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) on overall energy and development strategy.

single structure" for oil prices was set up.

Chaired by Ahmad Zaki Yamani, the seminar will be attended by oil ministers from OPEC countries and from several Western countries. Also represented will be various international bodies, including the European Economic Community, the Organization for Economic Development and Cooperation, the World Bank and International Monetary

Russia to boost India's oil hunt

NEW DELHI, Nov. 23 (AP) - A top level Soviet delegation arrived Monday, with Oil Minister N.A. Maltsey, said the Soviet Union is ready to help India find and produce more crude. "We have always been ready to share oil industry, " Maltsev told reporters on his arrival. Maltsev was greeted by Indian Petroleum Minister P.C. Sethi.

Oil-thirsty India recently decided to seek

U.S. stock market

market headed higher Monday morning, picking up where it left off in Friday's rally.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 2.00 to 854,93 in the first hour. Gainers took a small lead over losers in the early tally of New York stock exchange-listed issues.

quantities of light industrial goods, chemicals and consumer goods. It was also interested in In the present conditions Poland could pay for Soviet supplies with finished advance technology products, the news agency sug-

OPEC talks

The seminar takes place a month after a special OPEC meeting in Geneva where a

with our Indian friends the experience, in the

outside expertise in prospecting for and developing new oil reserves in a bid to trim its oil import bill. Few Western firms have shown interest, however, because sharing of production was not offered.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP) - The stock

Analysts said they weren't looking for any

dramatic move by the market in either diection this week, with the thanksgiving holiday Thursday helping to curtail activity. One plus for stock prices was the widespread expectation of continuing declines in U.S interest

Financial Roundup Dollar makes fresh gains

JEDDAH, Nov. 23 - The American currency continued its weekend rally on the Monday European exchange markets. Dealers did not report anything significant to account for this rise, but the underlying optimism for the dollar seems to be based on the helief that European interest rates will soon fall.

Gold remained depressed at \$396 per ounce with little buying support emerging. On the local markets, rival deposits firmed by about a percent in the short tenors, but local dealers did not attach great significance to this.

Eurodollar deposit rates firmed slightly in the longer tenors, taking the one-year rate to 1318 - 13 4 percent, but short-term dollar deposit rates remained weak with the interbank one-month bids averaging 12 5/16 percent. The firming in the longer periods reflects the uncertainties in the money markets over long-term dollar trends, which most analysts expect to rise,

In the European exchange markets Monday, the Japanese yen continued its strengthening against the American currency and traded at 216.00 levels, up over the 217.20 levels seen Friday. Market opinion seems to indicate that the yen will probably reach the 210.00 level by the end of the week. The French franc and British pound slipped back, while the Swiss franc and German mark also dipped sharply against the dollar. These currencies are the ones hit most by rumors of impending interest rate cuts in the immediate future. For example, the German mark, still beset by balance of

payments deficit problems, has come under pressure recently to take the exchange rate to 2,2680 from 2,2530 levels Friday. The German Bundesbank has, meanwhile, indicated that the 11 percent Lombard discount rate will remain unchanged, adding further pressure the mark by speculative selling. The French franc fell back to 5.7120 levels Monday - a drop of more than 400 points over the Friday closing rate, while the Swiss franc fell back in sympathy with the German mark to trade at 1.8150 in Zurich Monday. The British pound stabilized somewhat at 1.8930 levels — a drop of more than one cent over Friday levels. despite determined Bank of England interest rate support on the money markets.

Local riyal deposit rates firmed in sympathy with the dollar's rises on the exchange market. One-month JIBOR bid - offer rates opened at 6% - 7% percent but closedup at 6 4 - 7 4 percent Monday. Similarly, the three-month rival rates were now quoted at 9 4 - 10 4 percent, up over the opening levels of 9 a - 10% percent. This is the first time in two weeks that rival rates have firmed but local dealers were not attributing anything special to the increases. Long-term rival rates were still stable special to the increases. Long-term rival rates were still stable at 11 4 - 12 4 percent for the one-year fixed period. On the local exchange markets, the dollar's rise in Europe prompted a demand for the dollar and spot dollar/riyal rates were quoted at 3,4195-05 up from opening levels of 3.4190-00. Bahraini - based brokers also reported some demand for the dollar in the

Soviets see EEC in military garment

MOSCOW, Nov. 23 (R) - The Soviet Communist daily Pravda said Monday joint West German-Italian proposals for development of the European Common Market were aimed at turning it into a new military bloc.

Commenting on a meeting of the 10 leaders of the European Economic Community (EEC) in London later this week, Pravda said they were planning to discuss military affairs and ignore the economic problems facing all member states.

"Their goal...is to prompt Europe into making more military preparations, not for Washington's global ambitions this time, but under the pretext of consolidating the com-

munity itself," Pravda said. A second later report by the Italian government made it even clearer the aim was to turn the common market, an organization created for economic cooperation, into a new militarypolitical bloc, Pravda said.

By gaining more military might, the community hoped to gain more international prestige and influence, the commentary said. "But is it not clear that genuine international prestige is shaped by constructive participation in the cause of upholding peace, and not by trying to launch new military preparations or knock new political groupings together." The newspaper added.

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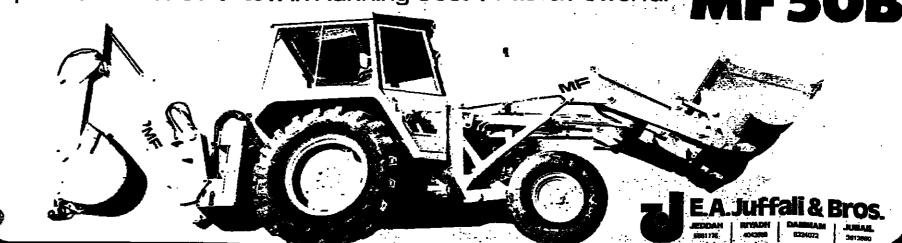
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DUESSELDORF, West Germany, Nov. 23 (R) - West Germany rubber-stamped Austria's place in the World Soccer Cup finals by beating Bulgaria 4-0 here Sunday. The Bulgarians went into the final match in

Group One of the European qualifying tournament needing to beat the Germans by a handful of goals to deny the Austrians a trip to Spain next year.

But as early as the fourth minute when Klaus Fischer scored with a powerful header it was clear that the Bulgarians would not be among the 24 countries in the hat for the draw in January.

As expected, the West Germans were as dominant as the final score suggests. They played their best football in the second half when European player of the year Karl-Heinz Rummenigge, scorer of a hat-trick in Wednesday's trouncing of Albania, grabbed two goals and Manfred Kaltz one.

The victory preserves the European champions' 100 percent record of success in Group One and their goals tally of 33 for and only three against suggests they will be a for-midable force in the final stages in Spain. Meanwhile: host side Honduras and El Salvador will travel to Spain next year after a disappointing three-week qualifying tournament ended in Tegucigalpa, Honduras

El Salvador were assured their place when Mexico could only draw 0-0 with Honduras in the final match of the group of six teams from North and Central. America and the Caribbean (CONCACAF).

The Salvadoreans were left waiting nervously when they finished their five matches on Thursday. Canada lost their chance for a trip to Spain Saturday when they drew 2-2 with Cuba, then El Salvador got the rest of the assistance they needed from Honduras Sunday. Mexico would have clinched a place in Spain with a victory over the group win-

While Honduras's top position came as little surprise, the failure of Mexico, eight times previously in World Cup finals, to qualify for Spain shocked the region.

El Salvador got in despite scoring only two goals in their five matches, their rock solid defence carrying them through.

A meagre 28 goals were scored in the three-week competition and most commentators and fans appeared to agree that the matches were generally of poor quality. In Tanzania, Zambia gained a last gasp spot in the semifinals of the East and Central Africa Soccer Cup when they unexpectedly beat holders Sudan 2-0 in the final Group Two qualifying match,

Striker Francis Kajiya was the hero of the nailbiting tie, scoring the important second goal three minutes before the end.

The goal dashed Zimbabwe's hopes of a place in the last four. They would have pipped the Zambians for second place in the group had the Sudanese restricted their opponents to one goal,

Zambia now move to Arusha to meet group one winners Tanzania in Dar-Es-Salaam in the first semifinal on Tuesday. The second semifinal between Kenya, runners up in Group One, and Uganda will be played in Dar-Es-Salaam on Wednesday.

Zambia's achievement in reaching the final stages is remarkable considering their side was chosen only four days before the tournament began. The selectors were forced to drastically alter the squad when a number of the country's established internationals were injured in a road accident in Zambia.

Lendl shatters

Vilas' dreams

BUENOS AIRES, Agrentina Nov. 23

(AP) - Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl defe-

ated Argentina's Guillermo Vilas 6-1, 6-2

Sunday to win the \$175,000 Argentine

Open Tennis Tournament and foil Vilas'

bid to win the event a record seventh time.

tournament was not won by an Argentine.

Vilas won it six times and Jose-Luis Clerc

The match at the Buenos Aires Lawn

Lendl took the first game at love with

three aces, broke Vilas twice before spurt-

ing to a 4-0 lead in the first set. Vilas' first

resistance came with Lendl serving in the

Lendi was broken after a 40-ball rally

when he miss-hit a return. But the 21-

year-old Grand Prix points leader quickly

regained his cool, broke back and held ser-

Lendl attacked from the start in the sec-

ond set, beginning it with his fourth straight

service break. He varied his game conti-

ously, mixing powerful ground strokes and

vice to take the set in a half hour.

frustrating his opponent.

Tennis Club, Lendl's sixth straight Grand

Prix to tournament win, and his 32nd

won twice from 1973 to 1980.

straight match without defeat.

fifth game.

It was the first time in nine years the



ATR BORNE: West German defender Wilfried Hannes flies through the air as goalkeeper Toui Schumacher dives at the feet of Bulgarlan attacker Wesselin Balevski during the European Group One World Cup Soccer qualifying match in Duesseldorf, Sunday. Looking on in Manfred Kaltz of West Germany.

In National Football League

Anderson guides Bengals to victory

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP) - Cincinnati's Ken Anderson threw for three touchdowns and ran for another, victimizing the National Football League's best pass defence

for 396 yards in the air. Anderson completed 25 of 37 passes to help the Bengals beat Denver 38-21 and

boost them to their fourth straight victory. The victory also gave Cincinnati an AFC Central Division-leading 9-3 mark. Denever dropped into a tie with Kansas City for the AFC West lead 8-4.

Elsewhere in the NFL, the New York Jets edged Miami 16-15; New Orleans defeated Houston 27-24; Kansas City drubbed Seattle 40-13; Pittsburgh walloped (Clevland) 32-10; Detroit clobbered Chicago 23-7; Tampa Bay rolled over Green Bay 37-3; Buffalo edged New England 20-17; St. Louis beat Baltimore 35-24; San Diego downed Oakland 55-21; and San Francisco trimmed Los Angeles. 33-31. Minnesota plays at Atlanta Monday night.

Richard Todd threw an 11-yard touchdown pass to Jerome Barkum with 16 seconds left, boosting the Jets over Miami and lifting New York into a tie with the Dolphins for first place in the AFC East, both with records of 7-4-1. Pat Leahy's extra point provided the margin of victory, and he also booted three field goals. The play capped a

77-vard drive that began with 3:10 to play. Jack Holmes ran for two touchdowns, and George Rogers rushed for 142 yards to carry New Orleans over Houston in a homecoming

of sorts for Saints coach Bum Phillips, who made his first trip to Houston since he was fired as Oilers coach. Phillips saw his Saints, now 4-8, capitalize on two pass interference calls to score the go-ahead touchdown on a 2-yard run by Homes that snapped a 10-10 tie in the third quarter.

Billy Jackson scored two touchdowns, and Bill Kenney passed for two more as the Chiefs romped over the Seahawks. The two touchdowns gave Jackson, a rookie from Alabama, 10 on the season. Kansas City led 20-6 after scoring twice in just 36 seconds in the second quarter as Seattle dropped to 4-8.

Donnie Shell intercepted three passes, Anthony Washington came up with two more interceptions and Franco Harris scored a record-tying 83rd career touchdown as the Steelers rolled over Cleveland. Harris' touchdown tied him with Jim Taylor for career rushing touchdowns and kept the Steelers, 7-5, within two games of Cincinnati in the AFC Central while Cleveland dropped four at 5-7.

Tampa Bay scored 24 points in the second quarter, sparked by Cedric Brown's 81-yard scoring run with an intercepted pass, to beat Green Bay. Olympic hurdler James OPOwens, a wide receiver-turned running back, rushed for 112 yards, including a 35yard scoring run to help the Buccaneers even their record at 6-6 for a a second-place tie with Detroit in the NFC Central. The Packers

Joe Fergusson lobbed a 36-yard touch-

down pass to Roland Hooks with five seconds left to lift Buffalo, 7-5, over New England, 2-10. The Bills got the ball on their own 28 with no timeouts left and 35 seconds to play. Ferguson hit books for 37 yards, and two plays later, Ferguson tossed his TD pass, which tipped into Hooks' hands in the and

Ottis Anderson went over the 1,000-pard plateau for the third straight year with 130. yards as St. Louis handed the Colts their 11th straight loss. Anderson also ran a pair of touchdowns, running his season total to 1,049 yards. St. Louis, 5-7, snapped a 7-7 tieon a 14-yard return of a pass interception by Dave Andrews.

Dan Fouts threw a club-record six touch-down passes, five of them to tight end Kellen Winslow, as San Diego routed Oakland. Winslow's TD receptions tied an NFL single-game record set in 1950 by Bob Shaw of the Chicago Cardinals. The victory ended a two-game Chargers losing streak and virtually eliminated the defending Super Bowl champion Raiders, now 5-7, from this sea-

Ray Wersching kicked a 37-yard field goal as time expired to give the 49ers a victory over Los Angeles. The field goal was Werch-

ing's forth of the game. Wendell Tyler ran 1 vard for a touchdown with 1:51 to play, putting Los Angeles ahead 31-30, but quarterback Joe Montana moved San Francisco into field goal position by completing six of 10 -passes for 54 yards on the winning drive.

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ALL SET: Ivan Lendl, who foiled Vilas bid to win the Argentine Open a

record seventh time, seen set to stroke a return.

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JEDDAH, Nov. 23 - Philippines 'A' and Thailand 'A' came out with a clean slate during the weekend in the Winter Interdiplomatic Bowling League at the Jeddah Bowling

Philippines 'A', however, top the table by virtue of more pin drops (1950-1864). The third berth is occupied by Singapore, despite having the distinction of dropping the most pins to date, but a defeat in their second game saw them drop behind. Philippines 'B', and France, also crossed the two thousand mark. Finland's Unto Salmela cornered the individual honors with the highest single of 196 so also Ruben Layg of Philippines B with a high average of 183 and high series of 550.

MTI, despite losing to lowly-place Hot Choclate 3-1, continue to top the table in Saturday might's Mixed League with 15454 pins and 23 wins. Their nearest rivals, Bears of Lapland also lost this week 4-0 to Hopefuls but continue on the heels of the leaders with 21 victories. The defeats of the top two teams saw KL 6.3.2. inching nearer with their 4-0 victory over Schindler Wings.

The Junior tournament, for children under-13, sees thirteen-year-old Fouad Estefan (team 1) spurt to the premier position with an average of 133 (796 pins) closely followed by teammate Frederick Kindirgi on 129 (total 509).

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Gallant knock by Zaheer

CANBERRA, Nov. 23 (AP) — Clutching his ribs with his left hand after many of his more aggressive shots Monday, Pakistani vice captain Zaheer Abbas scored a fighting 41 in the two-day game against the Australian Capital Territory.

At close of play ACT, replying to the Pakistani total of 200 for six declared had scored 45 for one.

Zabeer, leading the side in the absence of

109 minutes knock. Saleem Malik scored 51 not out in 77 minutes in the Pakistani total. Saleem was also involved in a breezy

50-run partnership with Mudassar Nazar but on the whole, the ACT bowlers were on top as Pakistan compiled its total in 266 minutes.

Javed Miandad, hit four boundaries in his

The ACT bowler to catch the eye was Neil Bulger with three for 40 off 19 overs.

Nayak, Satham rescue Indians

BARODA, India Nov. 23 (AP) - The three-day cricket match between the touring English team and India's West Zone ended in a draw here Monday after the Indian batting collapse was halted by Suru Nayak and Narayan Satham in an unbeaten 106-run fifth-wicket partnership.

England captain Keith Fletcher, in a strong bid to pull his team's fourth consecutive win

of its three-month India tour, declared the English second innings closed at the score of 278 runs for four.

The declaration left West Zone, which was 99 runs behind in the first innings, to score 271 runs for victory in 150 minutes and 20 mandatory overs. At close West Zone was

Mikkola moves into driver's seat

LONDON, Nov. 23 (AFP) — Hannu Mikkola Filand regained the lead in the Lombard-Rac Rally as the difficult Northumberland Forest stages knocked out four leading challengers during the night.

Mikkola, who lost the lead when he rolled his Audi Quattro in the Lake District Sunday, came back in superb style . to hold a threeminute advantage over fellow-Finn Ari Vatanen after 21 special stages.

Swede Bjorn Waldegard and Britain's Russel Brookes were forced out in the Lake

District and then the notorious Keilder Forest stages accounted for last year's winner Henri Toivonen and Marku Alen of finland.

Toivonen, who had made a cautious start, moved menacingly into third place with some impressive stage wins but then the engine of his Talbot Sunbeam seized on stage 19 and he was out of the event.

Mikkola, who won the even in 1978 and 1979, used his experience to nurse the Audi further ahead but Vatanen took over second place from London's Tony Pond.

THE HAGUE, Nov. 23 (R) - The Dutch First Division football match between the Hague and Utrecht was abandoned in the 41st minute Sunday after two

bombs" landed on the pitch and

Explosions halt

exploded. Nobody was hurt. The game was interrupted in the 22nd minute when the first device exploded 20 meters in front of the dug-out, but play was resumed after some minutes. The referee abaned the match with the scale at 0-0 after a larger device thrown behind the stands exploded and made a small hole in the ground.

Hague club official said it was almost certain that bombs were not thrown by a spectator. He said they appeared to have been launched from outside the ground by someone who probably used some type of

Saudia Vets give Hawks a beating

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Nov. 23 - Fancied teams in the 'A' Division of the Jeddah Softball League continued their impressive runs with Saudia Vets beating the Hawks 10-5; Parsons-Daniels getting the better of Lockheed 7-6 and BD's All Stars chalking out a 6-2 win over Saudia Tech, during the weekend. In the Oasis section of the 'B' Division,

DATAC maintained their unbeaten sequence whipping Raytheon ADS 15-0 while second placed Embassy had to fight it out for their 8-7 victory over Lockheed II. The ADs. however, were seen in better light in their week's second match against PCS. The Coral Division, leaders HBH beat

their nearest rivals Whittacker 8-2 and are well poised for honors. Parsons-Daniels II beat Bendix 17-1 while Raytheon RR humbled Mobil 10-8.

The 'C' Division saw two exciting ties, Corps beating the Lockheed Blue Angels 4-2 and Saudi TriStars edging out touch of Class

Ferreira leads

NEW DELHI, Nov. 23, (R.) - India's Michael Ferreira led Norman Dagley of England 1,416-1,168 at the end of the second session of the World Amateur Billiards Championship final Monday.

Top seed Dagley built up an early lead in the first session and at one stage had a 623-65 advantage over second seed Ferreira, who fought back to trail 652-559 at the end of the

In the second session, Perreira got into his rhythm quickly and compiled 857, including three century break. The remaining two sessions will be played Tuesday.

Earlier in the semifinals, the Indian stalwart beat compatriot Subash Agrawal 3279-1914 and qualified to meet Dagley.



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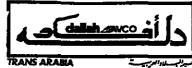
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Your Individual Horoscope



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What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Worries connected to money or relationships shouldn't impede work concentration. Get advice about a confusing

financial situation. TAURUS DANS. (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't let job concerns affect your self-esteem. You'll

receive helpful support from others. Be more optimistic about success. II. **GEMINI**

(May 21 to June 20) Matters of love and intimacy may trouble you now. Be more realistic about the needs of others. Close ties may be an inspiration.

(June 21 to July 22) Either you or a close friend could be feeling down because of a domestic problem. Creative work should succeed. Trust your imagination.

(July 23 to Aug. 22) **2** Be protective of health. A more positive mental attitude is needed if you are to be successful. Children are a source of comfort.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) No use crying if you can't afford a costly entertainment. Stay within your budget. You'll be able to clear up a misunderstanding.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) . 4 4 A "me first" attitude could hurt another's feelings. Your sense of duty need not turn you into a kill-joy. Money differences can be resolved.

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't be overly suspicious, or you'll cause another to act in a manner opposite from the way you want. Give close ties the benefit of the doubt.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't count on others to help out financially at present. A friend may be somewhat downcast. Put creativity to use in your spare time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Too much career preoccupation can make you somewhat of a bore. Don't become so serious that you lose your zest for good times. AQUARIUS

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Discretion is in order now in affairs of the heart. You may be the victim of someone else's moralizing. Clear up career uncertainties,

PISCES PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Extra responsibilities may cause you to dip into capital or money saved for another purpose. Advisers will be helpful now.

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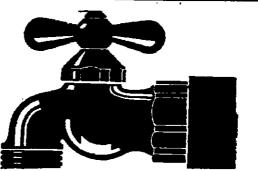
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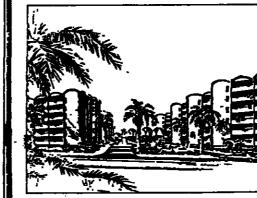
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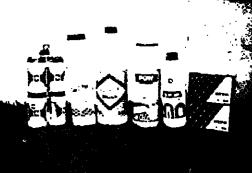
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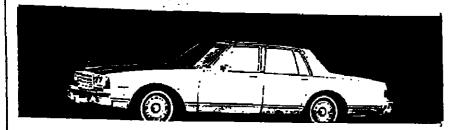








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Thousands rally against IRA

Protestants walked off their jobs at noon Monday to answer Ian Paisley's call for a general strike to protest British policy in Northern Ireland.

Most of the 7,000 workers at Harland and Wolff Shipyard in Protestant East Belfast, largest employer in Ulster, left their jobs, as did 250 workers at the province's largest power station at Ballylumford.

Many schools and offices shut for the day, and towns in the Protestant heartland of the province were choked with car and tractor cavalcades as Ulster's loyalist majority rallied to demand a British crackdown on the mostly Roman Catholic Irish Republican Army.

Paisley, firebrand clergy man and member of the British parliament, addressed 3,000 persons at a rally outside Belfast's City Hall on a blustery, cold day. He was loudly cheered by supporters waving red-and-white Ulster flags when he said: "This is Ulster's D-Day - Ulster's Deliverance Day." Many men in the crowd thrust their fists in the air in support of the bullhorn-voiced preacher.

Of the paramilitary "third force" he planned to parade at a rally Monday night, Paisley said: "If we're going to resist, we have to put Ulster into a state of readiness. That is why there will be a third force. We will show the world from how onwards that Ulster is on the march...I call on every man and woman, boy and girl, to do battle against the forces of the

Referring to the member of parliament whose murder by the IRA on Nov. 14 ignited Protestant anger, Paisley said: "I say in memory to Robert Bradford, we will not fail you. No surrender. God save the Queen. Uister forever." The crowd sang the British national anthem and Paisley was hailed as he marched off down Royal Avenue, central Belfast's main thoroughfare. He headed for

ICC pleads for private enterprise

MANILA, Nov. 23 (R) — The president of the International Chamber of Commerce (ICC), Muhammad Ali Rangoonwala of Pakistan, Monday called for limits on government powers and more room for private enterprise to generate economic recovery.

"The destruction of the traditional limitations upon the powers of the state has spread into virtually every corner of working and family life, stifling individual initiative and responsibility." he told the opening session of a four-day ICC congress attended by over 1,000 delegates from 75 countries.

The ICC president said that extended powers and controls of governments had contributed to mounting inflation, protectionist pressures and the erosion of moral values in business ethics. He added: "Either we make a strenuous

effort to roll back the frontiers of the state and establish a freer society, or we will descend into increasingly coercive forms of collectivism.

Sir Arthur Lewis of Jamaica, 1979 winner of the Nobel prize for economics, said industrial nations should allow more room for developing countries in world trade in manufactured goods. But he said Third World states could fairly easily trade more with each other and less with the developed countries. He said developing nations could become self-sufficient in food.



headquarters, for another rally." A petition circulated at the rally called on

Queen Elizabeth II to have the British government abandon Anglo-Irish talks on cooperation between London and Dublin, Protestants fear they could eventually sever Ulster's constitutional link with Britain, and force the province into political union with the mostly Catholic Irish Republic. The petition also asked Britain to impose capital punishment for terrorist murder.

Some 20 members of Paisley's vigilantestyle third force, wearing yellow armbands reading "For God and Ulster," joined police patrols of the predominantly Protestant Royal Ulster Constabulary in the border town of Enniskillen Monday.

Wolff Shipyard, dissension among Protestant members was apparent. Harold McCusker. official unionist member of parliament for Armagh who had opposed Paisley's action. said: "Whatever the misguided policies of this government, it is the democratically elected government. We will not change its policies by insulting it and abusing the privileges of our own parliament. In doing so, we are insulting ourselves and the union we seek to defend. Those who do so are doing us more harm than our enemies.'

Thirty thousand troops and police were on full alert. Protesting farmers in many diehard loyalist areas, including Ballymena, county Antrim, blocked off town centers with their tractors, police said.

Paisley seen as hero by many, bigot by some

BELFAST, Nov. 23 (R) — A hulking man with a fiery tongue, Ian Paisley sees himself as the Protestant bulwark against Catholicism and Catholicism and reunification of Norbern Ireland with the Irish Republic.

The silver-haired preacher-turnedpolitician is the man of the hour in the troubled British province, boldly attempting to assert his leadership and rally the Protestant population of one million behind his militant brand of puritan politics. He put his prestige on the line when he

called of massive public demonstrations and strikes Monday to back up his threat to make the province ungovernable and teach the British government a lesson. The prime object is to try to force the

government to give up its flirtations with the lrish government toward some form of political solution that he fears will see the Protestant lovalists abandoned to eventual reunion with the Irish Republic. Paisley feels the 11,000 to 12,000 British

troops stationed in the province to help preserve the peace have failed to hold the Irish Republic Army (IRA) in check. He has threatened to put his own army of 50,000 men on the streets to protect the Protestant's from IRA gunmen.

Praisley acknowledges that he is a likely IRA target and says he is not afraid of death. Nevertheless he takes precautions.

He travels in an armor-plated car and rarely moves without armed bodyguards. Earlier this year, snipers fired at his car as he passed through a Catholic area of Belfast, but no one was hit. Last week he

claimed that British intelligence had revived a plot to assassinate him because" if they could get rid of Ian Paisley they would have a freewheel downhill to a united Ire-

British authorities denied any plot to kill Paisley. But they admitted being worried that he was stirring up Protestant extremism and polarizing the sectarian conflict, which has already claimed more than 2,000 lives since violance flared in 1969.

testants, on the other side of the sectarian divide he is regarded as a dangerous bigot by most of the 600,000 Catholics in Northern Ireland. They see him as more than just a roadblock to their dream of reunification with the predominantly-Catholic republic. They fear he could incite a Protestant backlash and vengeance killings of Catholics in reprisal for IRA murders.

Opponents of Paisley charge that the 55-year-old clergyman was exploiting the present crisis to assert himself as undisputed leader of the Protestants. He indignantly denies this. But at the same time says of himself: "I am the person who has concentrated the force of Protestant people against Irish unity.'

ridden banana republic."

leader jailed

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 23 (AFP) - Danish Progress Party leader and crusading tax lawyer Mogens Glistrup was jailed for four years here Monday for tax fraud, fined 4 million crowns (\$555,000), and debarred from practicing law for life.

Monday's high court verdict was the culmination of a seven-year criminal case against Glistrup, the longest in Danish legal

It overruled the more lenient sentence of a magistrațe's court in 1979 against which he had appealed. That court found him guilty of tax evasion and ordered him to pay 1.9 million crowns (\$263,000)in back taxes, plus fines totaling 1.5 million.crowns (\$208,000) or a six-month jail term.

Glistrup, a tax lawyer with a clientele of 20,000, first hit the headlines in 1970 with a public disclosure that he had paid virtually no tax on his vast earnings. The Justice Ministry swiftly opened investigations and by the summer of 1974 had compiled nine counts of eral elections the same year his newly founded Progress Party won 27 seats in parli-

The investigation brought to light that between 1963 and 1972 Glistrup had set up 2,716 holding companies with a total capital exceeding 27 million crowns (\$3.75 million), by means of which he was able to claim illegal tax advantages for himself and his clients amounting to nearly four million crowns (\$

The fines imposed by the magistrates' court were described by Glistrup as an exoneration and a victory for his tax crusade. However, he immediately entered an appeal with the high court. After Monday's high court sentence, Glistrup said he would appeal

The case was "political", he added, and like other political dissidents in the world he was the victim of political persecution something Danish voters would understand at the Dec. 8 general elections.

Soviet woman cellist defects to U.K.

LONDON, Nov. 23 (R) - A Soviet woman cellist who defected to Britain last week has quoted Monday as saying she decided to stay in the West because the Soviet Union had denied her the chance of performing internationally.

Alfia Nakipbegova, 27, told *The Daily Mail* newspaper: "There was no future for me in the Soviet Union. I was simply not given a chance to perform or compete in an international competition."

She requested political asylum during a

brief stopover last Thursday on the way back to Moscow from Cork, Ireland, with a Russian folk troupe. Miss Nakipbegova, who comes from Kazakhstan in central Asia, said the Soviet authorities had frustrated her progress for the last 10 years.

"I suppose it was because I am not a Russian," she told the newspaper. A former pupil of exiled Soviet cellist and conductor Mstislav Rostropovich, she said she now hoped to get her two sisters, also musicians, out of the

While he is a hero to many anxious Pro-

Paisley founded his own party called the Democratic Unionist Party to challenge the hold of the larger and more moderate official Unionist Party headed by James Molyneaux. He usually directs his booming oratory against the Catholic church and the Irish Republic, which he calls "A priest-

NATO membership for review

Greece seeks closure of U.S. bases

ATHENS, Nov. 23 (AP) - Premier Andreas Papandreou has said his Socialist government will set a timetable for withdrawal of all U.S. military installations from Greece and put conditions for continued Greek membership in NATO.

In a major policy speech to parliament, Sunday Papandreou also pledged unilateral nuclear disarmament in Greece as a prelude to establishing a Balkan nuclear-free zone. He is the first premier to announce the presence of North Atlantic Treaty Organization nuclear warheads on Greek soil.

But Papandreou backed away from a previous pledge to call a referendum on Greece's membership in the 10-nation European Common Market.

The premier, leader of the Panhellenic Socialist Movement, told parliament he will give the U.S. administration a timetable for the U.S. military withdrawal in negotiations scheduled to begin early next year.

Closure of the installations — which include a base for the U.S. 6th Fleet — was one of Papandreou's campaign promises before the - Oct. 18 elections that swept him to power as head of Greece's first Socialist government. The premier's speech Sunday did not give a

deadline for complete withdrawal. But he said the government would reserve the prerogative until then to supervise the bases and cut short any activities it deemed harmful to Greece's relations with countries in the area. The United States has four major military

installations in Greece - at Suda Bay and Iranlion on the Mediterranean island of Crete, at Nea Manri near Athens and at Elkininon Air Base adjacent to Athens International Airport. It also has warships based in Greek ports, and several minor Greece rejoined NATO's military wing in

1980 after a six-year absence provoked by Athens objections to the 1974 military intervention in Cyprus by Turkey, a fellow NATO member.

"There is no meaning in belonging to the military wing which does not guarantee our eastern frontiers from every possible threat," Papandreou said Sunday. He said NATO's supply of military material to Turkey "is tending toward upsetting the balance of power in the Aegean."

Mitterrand rated popular by polls

PARIS, Nov. 23 (AFP) - President Francois Mitterrand would win more votes today than he did six months ago against Valery Giscard d'Estaing in the May 10 presidential elections, according to the Sofres public opinion poil published Monday by the conservative daily Le Parisien Libere.

The poll said that Mitterrand would win 54 percent of the votes against his score of 51.75 on May 10. Sixty-five percent of French people are satisfied at Mitterrand's presidency.

A second poll — Indice Opinion — pub-

lished Monday in the conservative daily Quotidien recorded 59 percent of the French people had confidence in the left government, compared to 61 percent last month.

A third poll - Figaro -Sofres - in Monday's conservative daily Figure said that 55 percent of the French people believed that a war might break out in the next few years, and 75 percent of the French preferred to negotiate with Moscow rather than fight in the event of a Soviet attack.

From page one

ten missive Sunday from the Saudi monarch. The Saudi foreign minister sought Syrian support for the peace plan when he held talks with President Assad in Damascus last week.

The radio quoted Farouk Al-Shareh, state minister for foreign affairs, as saying President Assad will lead the Syrian delegation to the summit.

"As for the Saudi plan, relations between ourselves and the Saudi Kingdom are good and we will study the plan and discuss it in a brotherly spirit from the basis of maintaining Arab interests," Al-Shareh was quoted as

In Amman, King Hussein of Jordan said that any threat to the Palestinians is a threat to all Arabs. In preparation for the Arab summit, Hussein said Monday: "We in Jordan have a growing, day-by-day faith that danger and evil that barms Palestine and the Palestinians will harm us too, and aims to endanger all Arab states,"

Jordan has refused to join the Americansponsored Camp David process.

dispute air and sea rights in the Aegean Sea as well as the status of Cyprus, an Bland populated by Greeks and Turks.

Papandreou called for the creation of a nuclear-free Balkan zone and said that Greece would "apply first, and in a short time, this principle of the removal of nuclear weapons from its soil."

Papandreou claimed Greek membership in the Common Market, which it joined last January, "worsens many of the economic problems which we have to face, and created new ones." He reiterated his support for a referendum

this is the prerogative of the president, Constantine Karamanlis. Political analysts say it is unlikely that

Karamanlis, who as premier engineered

on membership of the community, but said

Greece's entry into the Common Market would call such a referendum.

On domestic economic issues, Papandreou said the government would carry out what he called the socialization of energy, public utilities, public transport and communications, large mining enterprises, large shipyards, the steel, cement and fertilizer industries, pharmaceuticals and all defense-related

What he called social control would be extended to the banking sector and insurance companies controlled by banks, he said. Small private Greek banks and foreign banks in Greece would be strictly controlled to prevent them from harming the country's credit currency and foreign exchange policies, he

Dissident's home raided

Solidarity rejects front offer

WARSAW, Nov. 23 (Agencies) - Lech Walesa, head of the independent trade union federation Solidarity, has said his organization is not ready to join the national entente front called for by party secretary and Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski, PAP news agency reported Monday.

The agency quoted Walesa as making the statement at a meeting Sunday night of Solidarity's Gdansk branch. The meeting was marked by the mass resignation from the Gdansk branch presidium of 15 members, including Andrzej Gwiadza, a long-term opponent of Walesa. Gwiadza accuses Walesa of being too conciliatory with the authorities and of a tendency to "autocracy" in running Solidarity's affairs.

Walesa told the meeting, PAP said, that if, under the conditions currently posed by the government, Solidarity joined the entente front, "it would be only one of seven sociopolitical forces" in the front.

Such a prospect, he said, does not correspond to Solidarity's current position. Solidarity would only enter the front on condition that "society's three main forces - Solidarity, the Communist government, and the church - have a right of veto in it." He also noted that the government would like "to create the front first and only then solve unsettled problems," whereas Solidarity's position on this was the exact reverse. Meanwhile, Poland's main dissident

leader, Jacek Kuron, was questioned by police Monday after a raid on his home to prevent the founding of a new political organization that challenged the nation's Commun-

Kuron presented himself at police headquarters in the Mostowski Palace in response to a summons he received when police broke up the meeting Sunday. He told reporters that all 40 persons who attended the meeting received similar summons for different times and dates. They included officials of the Solidarity free trade union,

Kuron was questioned for about one hour and later returned home. "We had mainly a general discussion. I refused to answer the detailed questions." Kuron told reporters.

Solidarity members were present at the meeting of the organization which operates under the title "Clubs of the Self-Governed Republic - Freedom, Justice, Independence." The Warsaw branch of Solidarity later issued a statement expressing support for the movement.

Bid on Duvalier denied by Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Nov. 23 (AFP) -The Haitien Information Ministry Monday denied rumors from Santo Domingo, the Dominican Republic, that an assassination attempt had been directed at Haitian President Jean-Claude Duvalier.

"That report is completely false, and the situation is perfectly calm, as anybody can see," a ministry spokesman said.

Streets were bustling as usual in this Haitian capital, where a conference grouping the ministers of sport from several Frenchspeaking countries was to open Monday.



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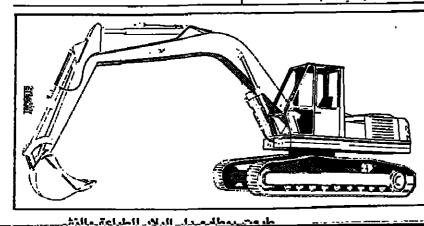
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